Associated Press And United Press Leased Wires

EGYPT, UNDER GUNS OF BRITISH WARSHIP, PAYS BRITAIN HUGE INDEMNITY FOR STACK MI

Defies Bishop; Stages Dancing In Church

W YORK, November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—In defiance of Bishop Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York, dancing has been resumed at St. Marksin-the-Bouwerie. A ritual service was held yesterday with American-Indians in war path regalia, dancing, singing and praying while the organ played like a tom-tom.

Last March after "Eurythmic Services" by barefoot girls and "aboriginal rites" Bishop Manning deprived the church of episcopal visitation and ministration and St. Mark's discontinued its unique

After the service yesterday the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the church, said that he had no intimation from Bishop Mauning that he disapproved of the Indian program, stated however, that even had Bishop Manning objected "the gram would have had to go on as scheduled just the same." "I am not attempting to start a controversy with Bishop Man-

ning," the rector continued, "but this is my parish and I shall be guided by the dictates of my conscience.' "Aboriginal rites" were specifically citedby Bishop Manning in

bis letter of admonition last March,
"I am creating beauty," said Dr. Guthrie yesterday, "There are some who do not want to see beauty or to have beauty created. They are missing one of the most vital and fundamental parts of religion."

Blood Stains Found In The Collisions Have Sheatsley Home Been Rescued

Preacher In

been living quietly on his at Bedford

Village. At that time he ascribed his

trouble to had sewerage in the rectory.

The preacher also was said to have

"I am right back where I was 15

As an outspoken modernist, Dr.

the Profestant Episcopal Church have

been numerous on theology, political and moral questions. In 1915 Bishop

vorcee. On May 26 of this year, Mrs. Lydig announced that the engagement

Member of Cleveland's

Cabinet Succumbs

Grant's clashes with Bishop Manning of

months ago."

He was described as angemic and run

of the Church of

The former rector

CANTON, O., November 24.—(By stains were rabbit blood, The minister the United Press)—Skains found in the had been hunting the week before and Latheran parsonage at Columbus by in- had skinned several rabbits at home. restigators probing the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley "are undoubtedly rab-bit blood," Rov. C. V. Sheatsley, hushand of the furnace victim, said today, wife, "I had been hunting and cleaned several rabbits in the house," the paster said. "I am sure that an anlysis will show the stains to be rabbit blood."

.The minister declared that in the face of all the new evidence that has been uncovered in the case he is still were not at home when the experiment inclined to believe that his wife took was performed. They were still in

COLUMBUS, O., November 24.-By the United Press)-New evidence pointing more directly than ever to the possibility of murder in the furnace mystery was uncarthed today wher Lutheran parsonage.

Addie Sheatsley's charred body was

Other stains, a reddish brown in color, were found on an asbestos pipe above the furnace door through which Mrs. Sheatsley's body passed into the

King immediately ordered all of the disorder and a consultation will be marks and stains carved out and turned held in his case today. ver to Charles Long, chemist, for un-

ysis.

the Ascension on Fifth Avenue, whose The half filled bottle of carbolic acid disputes with Bishop Manning of the which was missing from the parsonage Episcopal Diocese of New York, atbanediately after Mrs. Sheatsley's tracted nation-wide attention, was ad-death had been returned to its place on mitted to the hospital late Smday, safthe bath room shelf, King found in fering from a general breakdown and

earching the house today. This is merely further proof of the ourdity of the theory that Mrs. June because of ill health and had been Sheatsley committed suicide," King

King went to the parsonage with Dr. II. M. Brundage, pathologist, to gyperneat with guinea pigs in the furnace i which a week ago today swallowed up the body of the pastor's wife.

and then taken to the pathologist's lab-oratory for microscopic examination. King said that he found nothing clse in the house to aid him in his investigawood work in the kitchen and another the corner of a rug, were removed [here saying:

The bodies of two pigs were burned

A pair of Rev. Sheatsley's tronsers in to upstairs room were badly stained, but the prosecutor said he believed the

And turned over to the chemist.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU CAIN'T COUNT ON NO EASY LIFE WID DESE QUIET, EASY-GWINE WIMMENS; WEN DEY GITS MAD DEY BUSTLES UP EN BARS DOWN ON YOU JES' LAK A PORKY-



\$100,000,000 French Loan Over subscribed

the United Press)-The \$100,000,000 French loan was over-subscribed 55 minutes after the bonds were offered for sale today and the books were

Seven per sent French loan, arranged by J. P. Morgan & Co., was offered to Sale was in the hands of a nation-

wide syndicate arranged by the under-The bonds went on sale at 94 and will yield approximately 7.53 per cent. When the offering was subscribed otal United States foreign loans

reached the vast total of \$1.136.506.600

Crews of Two Schooners In

NORFOLK, VA., November 24.— (By the Associated Press)—The crews of two 4-musted schooners wrecked by collisions off Cane Hatterns during the 60 mile gale Saturday have been rescued and the Steamer City of Montgomery, which was damaged in a col lision during the storm, arrived today at Savannah.

Hardly a word was spoken while the Eight members of the crew were restwo small bodies sizzled and smoked on qued after the Schooner Perry Setzer the red hor coals as Mrs. Sheatsley's was rammed and almost cut in two by must have done a week before.

Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of the furnace victim, and his four children,

A. J. Wilson, master of the cellisioner, was instantly killed in the collision. was performed. They were still in Yord of the rescue by the oil tanker Paris, O., with relatives and will not Solana, after the men had been clinging return to the parsonage until later in the week.

The Remoders was been the action of the rescue by the oil tanker to the ship's rigging for twelve hours, was brought to New York by the Dr. Brundage watched the action of United Fruit Liner Calamares, which (Continued on page 14)

Prescentor John R. King, and detectives made a thorough search of the Dr. P. S. Grant had been picked up by the Battleship After he and his crew of seven men Utah, twenty miles south of Cape Hatterns last night, Captain Costa, Stains, which may be blood, were discovered near the furnace in which Mrs. Noted Liberal Master of the Schooner Marguerite M. Weymess, of Boston, reported that the ship had been run down at 1300 a. m. Saturday by an unidentified pas-

A Hospital how cut off. Captain Costa reported that the craft NEW YORK, November 24.—(By "brilliantly lighted passenger steamer" Three finger prints were plainly dist the United Press) -- Dr. Percy Stickney and that the latter in the heavy sens erable in the dust on another ashes. Grant, noted liberal preacocris in a New made no effort to put out life boats to York Hospital suffering from a nervous rescue his crew.

was highly nervous. Dr. Grant resigned his pastorate last June because of ill health and had been Cleveland

(By the United Press)-Two women seen dejected because Bishop Manning and two men are held by police for refused to consent to his marriage to i questioning in the death of Dr. D. A Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, a divorcee, Logan, 36, who was found strangled in on the ground of church law.

Dr. Grant is 64 years old. He remorning. his office on Central avenue. Sunday

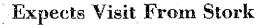
signed from his pastorate last June to A man suspected of the murder is ion. Several other stains, one on the seek health and rest near Bedford, N. being sought. Police believe jealousy Y. Last night he entered a hospital was the motive.

Dr. Logan's body was found lashed to a chair, his arms bound with cord, and Coolidge. bandage fightly drawn about his neck. Police discredited a robbers theory when they found money and some jew elry in the office untouched. Logan, a former Pullman porter, studied medicine in his spare time.

Manning accused him of preaching "Free Love". In 1921 Dr. Grant, an avowed advocate of easy divorce, an-

promptly forbade the marriage because Mrs. Lydig was twice a diher 24.—(By the Associated Press)—through, It can be done at the short Charles Chaplin, motion picture come-gian, reported in Mexico City dis-land enough of speech making and talk. patches as expected at Guaymas. Mexican west coast port, to marry Lita about tax reduction, he added: Grey, his young leading woman, passed CAZENOVIA, N. Y., November 24, a train for Guaymas.

-(By the Associated Press)-Charles | Chaplin refused to discuss reports found at the end of the present fiscal Stebbins Fairchild, 82, secretary of the that he was to marry Miss Grey, but year in June that a sufficient surplus trensury under President Cleveland, admitted he was going to Mexico. Miss has been necumulated to permit such a died suddenly at his home here 'early Grey has been in the Mexican city on cut. I believe we could adopt such con-





Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, and daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, expects to become a mother in February. The child will be her first. The Longworths have been married since 1906. The congressman is floor

Labor Sticks to Non-Partisan Political Activity Policy

EL PASO, TENAS, November 24.- were unfavorably reported by the com-(By the Associated Press) -The an- mittee on resolutions. The committee and reaffirmed adherence to a policy of strict non-partisan political activity. ion's participation in a new party vote was recorded.

idal convention of the American Fed- at the same time recommended accepteration of Labor today rejected by an ance of the special report of the execuoverwhelming majority proposals for tive council urging continued non-parthe support of a new political party tisan activity. The resolutions committee report was adopted by a viva-Two resolutions asking the federa- voce vote, in which only one opposing lanama."

Suffering Agony Under Car Wreck; Pulls Gun; Kills Self

- (By the United Press)-Suffering agony as he lay planed beneath the wreckage of the auto which had crushed out the life of his companlon, Vassie Combs, 22, today drew a revolver from his hip picket and committed suicide.

Louis Simpson, 22, was hilled in-

HAMIUTON, O., November 24. | stantly when the auto left the slip-Louis Lakes and John Combs, were

not seriously injured. Unable to free Vassie Combs from the wreckage, they went for help and in their absence Combs killed himself.

Capper Advises Congress To Cut Out Windjamming and Get **Bown to Business at Once**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1924 by Times Publishing wait until December for the tax cut."

WASHINGTON, Novmber 24-"Cut out the wind jamming and hot-air and get down to business and we will not eed an extra session of Congress." This was the advice given by Senator

Arthur Copper of Kansas, head of the farm bloc, as he came from a conference at the White House with President

The Kansas Senator has just been elected by a majority that will run over 300,000 which is about 30,000 - morthan the president received. "Last election," said the senator as

he pointed a finger toward the presi-dent's office," indicates how the people feel about a man who says little but does things. What the average man is nounced his engagement to Mrs. Rita DeAcosta Lydig. Bishop Manning Discuss Marriage Rumor the west wants is economy and husiness LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Novembe crowded into getting its program session if we all get together. We have Asked how he thought the west fel-

> "Oh we are for that and we believe through Yuran, Arizona. bound for it can be done. I would be in favor of Guaymas, late last night. Chaplia was the passage of a joint resolution at this abourd a Southern Pacific train for No-coming session of Congress which would gales, where his car will be switched to authorize the treasury to refund 25 per-I cent to the taxpayers if it should be Chaplin refused to discuss reports found at the end of the present fiscal

Mr. Capper's thought is that Congress A week ago Dean O'Bauinn, leader of by authorizing the treasury to use its one gang, was shot to death. Since discretion after Congress had adjourn-then, three known gangsters have met ed in March can examine the revenues death, the latest being Tanel who was and returns received on March 15th shot to death in his notorious Hawnext and be able by midsummer possibly thorne Inn, at Ciero, suburb of Chicago, to fulfill the wishes of congress with re- Tancl was known as the "Czar of Vice." spect to a horizontal cut. Chairman Madden of the House appropriations (Continued On Page Ten)

"Baby Mine"

GOODNESS! ITS A GOOD THING THAT WE HAVE ONLY ONE SUNDAY IN A WEEK OR WE WOULD ALL BE KILLED IN LAUTO ACCIDENTS SOON



United Press)—Leo Koretz, alleged frince of swindlers" will be returned lamediately to Chicago from Halifax, N. S., for trial on charges of swindling cealthy residents of New York and Chicago out of sums variously estimated from \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,000, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe anounced today.

Koretz, who disappeared in Decemer, was captured over the week-end at Halifax by John Sburbaro, and William McSwiggin, two of Crowe's assistants. le waived extradition and agreed to return at once. Crowe was told in telegrams from his nides. Koretz wore all bushy beard, his principal disguise. The man who gained the confidence

bankers, merchants, lawyers, and to ired capitalists and then—according t beir charges fleeced them out of milions in his great "Bayano River Trust of Panama," was found living in luxny in an estate near Halifax known as Pinchurst Lodge. He had been adsitted to the most exclusive society of the Canadian city, Crowe's men re-

Koretz was located by a "tip" from a Chicago traveler who met and became acceptance of all the British demands aspicious of the "retired millionaire," hough scores of similar 'tips" had been run down without success. Crowe at once dispatched his two assistants to Canada. They identified him with case, despite the fact he had grown a heavy beard, and he submitted to arrest without protest. The arrest was made at Koretz's home where he has been living since Inst March.

According to the complaints, Koretz had represented himself as a financied with large interests in Arkansas rice fields, and Panama oil wells. "Inves-lors" were paid large dividends on "stock" in the rice fields and Koretz's fame spread throughout Chicago and York. More investors gave him arger amounts and for a time received

Then it was that Koretz announced "Bayano River Trust of his great Large sums were needed to anance the project. His friends came o him with hundreds of thousands of dollars and attaches of the state's atoffice estimated the total amount t \$5,000,000.

When Koretz's disappearance became nown every American port was asked to watch for him but weeks passed into months and no definite word of his whereabouts was received. A reward of \$10,000 was offered for his arrest.

In Chicago;

United Press)-I'he guns of gangland again reaced their defiance of law and the week-end toll included Eddic Tanct, potentate of the underworld of Cook county, and police anticipate the bloodbe no need of an extra session or to leaf war in the history of Chicago's un-

> Yesterday two gun men of a rival gang shot him. But in dying, Tanel proved his courage by following his assailants to the street, shooting and perhaps fatally wounding one and slightly wounding the other.

> The more seriously wounded assailant is Myles O'Donnell, one of five O'Donnell brothers who are said by po-lice to head a powerful "beer syndi-O'Donnell was shot down Tanel two hundred feet from the Inn Tanci collapsed near O'Donnell, but no satisfied with having shot his man, he dragged himself to within striking distance of O'Donnell and pawed at him with the revolver.

Police are hunting for James Doh erty, noted gunman, who was with O'Donnell. The two had been drinking in the Hawthorne Ina for several bours, apparently awaiting for an opportunity to shoot Tancl. Train Hits Boggy-Occupant Killed

DAYTON -- Chrene Belt, 44, killed by Big Four Passenger train here while driving horse and buyy across tracks.

British Troops Seize Cairo Customs House UA1RO, November 24.—(By take United Press)—British troops par

aded in the streets of Cairo today, after the Egyptian government had paid indemnity of 500,000 pounds sterling and then resigned.
Other troops selzed the customs bouses at Alexandria while warships rained their gans on the Port City.

Calre was quick the populace ap parently stunned by the rapidity of deelopments. The Hourse was in a pan ic as the opening, but confidence was restored before the close. Ziwar Pasha, president of the so nate was attempting to form a government to succeed that of Zaghlul Pasha which fell this afternoon

LONDON, November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The evacuation of the Sudan by the Egypthen army has begun, says an agency dispatch from

Catro this afternoon. LONDON, November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The admir-ality has ordered the super-dreadnaught Iron Duke to Alexandria, Egypt. The battleship Malaya, to Port Said and the Cruiser Caradoo and two destroyers

(By the Associated Press)—Supporting-his contention that "The Church, Is

Not Dead," Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf.

here today before the Methodist Men's

Council of the Cincinnati Area, de-

clared that more books and magazine

articles have appeared in discussions of

the church in the last five years than

over before in this history of the

"We usually bucy what is dead; we

of our love for it and our wish to have

it obtain into it magnificent strength

The following were enumerated

where those who are spiritually dead

The church's character, he said, indi-

which is to be enriched at the expense

Declaring there are many institutions

which stand for our mortality, and

temporal existence, he said. "It is to the glory of the church that it directs the

ex-communicant to the things which are

Bishop Waldorf said he would place especial emphasis on "organization"

but declared it "impossible to organize

for efficiency unless there be an ade-

quate vision of what a church really is

not be consigned to occasional effort.

Quakes Rock

Social welfare, the bishop said, must

TOKIO, November 24.--(By the

Associated Press)—Severe earth-quakes of four minutes duration

rocked the Lake Biwn region in-

cluding the cities of Klota and

Nagoya at 8 o'clock this morning.

No serious damage was reported

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Jap Cities

and really ought to do."

many voices which remind us

of the community."

The church is not something

and victory."

of Kansas City, Kansas, in an address

CAIRO, EGYPT, November 24. By the Associated Press)-Lord Alneon teday informed the Egyptian pre-nder, Zagloul Pasks, that instructions and been given for British forces. had been given for British forces to occupy the Alexandria customs. This, he said, was the first measure to

taken in consequence of Egypt's nonsuspicious of the "retired millionaire," following the assassination of Sir Lee as Koretz was known in Halifax. Al- Stack, the Sirdar, The indemnity of 500,000 pounds demanded by the British for the death of the Sirdar was paid by the Egyptian government at 11:45 o'clock this mair

> The payment was accompanied by a note protesting against the British demands for evacuation of the Sudan by Egyptian troops and for the withdrawal of all opposition to the wishes of the British government concerning the protection of foreign interests in Egypt, which demands the note characterized as unjustifiable.

CAIRO, EGYPT, November 24 .-(By the United Press) -Payment of the sum (nearly \$2,500,000) which seidom discuss it at length; even our severely taxed the Egyptian treasury, criticisms of the church are evidence. was made under the guas of a British warship, the Rainbow, which arrived at Alexandria this morning.

The check was accompanied brief note protesting that some of Rishop Weldorf as comprising the Beitain's other demands, delivered by church of today. A nursery from which Lord Allenby Saturday night as 'a re- the children should never be permitted sult of the fatal attack upon the Sirdar to get away; a life saving station on Wednesday were unjustifiable. Accordingly British troops were or- may be regenerated; a citadel of high lered to occupy the customs houses at ideals and lofty standards.

Alexandria as "a first measure." The ultimatum delivered by Lord cates its vital purpose with its special Allenby contained seven demands and activities, evangelism and missions, threatened appropriate measures if "The church is not to be stationary they were not complied with within 24 it is to go. It is not to be silent, it hours. This time limit expired and a to speak. Its limit of influence is the new note was presented demanding the earth.

payment of the indemnity by noon to-One of Britain's supplementary demands was that 1,000 pounds sterling (nearly \$5,000) be paid to a native policeman who was wounded while pur-suing Sir Leo Stack's assassins last Weilnesday after the Sirdar had been attention of the passerby as well as the fatally shot. The Egyptian government ex-communicant to the things which are paid this sum today and Lord Allenby spiritual and eternal, and that it rewent to the hospital and gave the minds folks of their immortality."

Egyptian Cabinet Resigns CAIRO, EGYPT, November 24.-(By the Associated Press)-The Egyption cabinet, headed by Zagloul Pasha, tendered its resignation today to King Fund who accepted it. The king summoned Ziwar Pasha

money to the policeman.

president of the senate, who consented to form a cabinet. Hurl Defy At British

PARIS, November 24.—(By the United Press.—The Egyptian association in Paris wired Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today: "Egypt is resolved to continue to

fight British influence in the Nile Valley. We repulse your lumiliating de-Your soldiers and your fleet do not frighten us."

Town Destroyed

United Press)—The entire town of Certosa, in the Zuesta Valley was wiped out by fire teday, according to advices from Venice.

Five persons are missing and are be-YOUNGSTOWN — Moneyide fames | Heved to have been burned to death. | Venice authorities have sent troops caused the death here of Paul C. with tents and food for 200 familie Kaercher, 52.

Folks are beginning to how about hum Sunday weather, but they've been havin' it so nice all summer, that they're just spoiled. Here's for tomor-

OHIO-Fair tonight except snow flurries along the lakes. Tuesday fair KENTUCKY-Fair and cooler tonight Tuesday fair. Warmer in west

Extremes in local temperature today

wero: High, 57; low, 37; a year age teday: High, 60; low, 33.

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Jack Frost Takes the Helm



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ONE Week Beginning TODAY

Babcock Will Address Exchange Club

rawlers are coming into the Bostonfish pier looking like this, thanks

o an early wintry spell which spins ice gargoyles about the rall

At the weekly meeting of the Ex-change Club at the Ardeli, Sixth street, Wednesday night, Joseph Bab cock of the firm of The Bennett-Babcock Optical company, will give an address on his classification and no doubt will give out some interesting facts about the optical business.

Mrs. Ruby Moore, who had been a patient in Hempstead hospital was removed to her home, 901 Fourth street Sunday in the Em-

He'll Stick



coming winter meeting. Insurgents throughout the night. This morning have threatened to scalp the base-his condition was unchanged. ball chief since early spring, but ball chief since early spring, but The mother who has been serly the movement has gained no head-ously ill was told of the serious way It is said to have had its origin

WEST POINT—The Army eleven will be given only light workouts in trade died at his home in Columbus

SOUTH BEND-Knute Rockne's

Johnson Passes Up Club On The Coast

Walter Johnson, pitching ace, of Washington-Americans whose plan to participate in the purchase of western team was abandoned, may become part owner and manager of St. Paul Club, of Amer-

Will Remove the

Ira Littlejohn and daughter, Nell

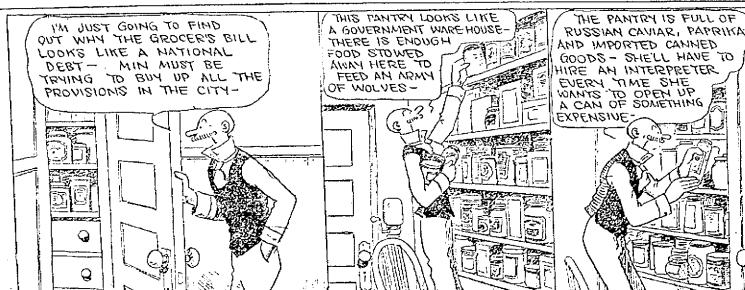
QUESTION — "I can understand your claim that each organ of the body works perfectly if it has normal nerve supply. But how can spinal adjustments help the eyes or ears and other parts supplied by the cranial nérves?

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anatomy, therefore we give you a strictly technical answer which can be verified from standard anatomies. The cranial nerves, (except one) have, thru recurrent fibres and nerve plexuses, a connection with the spinal nerves emitting between the first four vertebrae of the spine. By analysis of the position of these four bones we can determine which may be affecting the ears, eyes, nose, face or scalp, causing headache, convulsions or disturbed or abnormal mental con-

ments can reach all classes of ailments.

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in this space daily.



Showings At 1:30, 3:00, 6:15

Portsmouth will be hostess city to the members of the Oblo Newspaper Women's Association when they meet for their connouncement made at the final

session of the association which met in Marion this year last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harding's recent death made necessary the cancellation of the social festivities usually

NEWSPAPER WOMEN WILL MEET IN

incidental to the convention this year. Yesterday the fifty members

of the association, who had re-mained for the final session, passed for a moment beside the

bier on which the widow of the late precident lay at rest and each placed a flower in memory of a nowstaper woman who nover lost her interest in the

admitted to the hospital and she

withstood the chock well, consider-

Exhibit A. Camera Doesnt' Lie

from a fractured skull and muitiple injuries, the result of being knock-ed down and run over by an autoobile on Eighth street just west of Brown about 6 o'clock Sunday

The machine, a Ford touring car, was driven by Roy Dutiel, who is of the Portsmouth Public Service employed in his father's grocery, Ohio avenue. New Boston. Dutiel from the office when the accident from the office when the accident of the property of th stopped immediately and after the injured man was removed to the hospital went to the sheriff's office nospital went to the sheritts office alley just east of the former and reported the accident. Later Portsmouth-Palge garage and was been was taken to the police station after giving his version of the accident was released, no compaint having been filed against the home of his mother, Mrs. John him by releases of Mr. Oaker him by relatives of Mr. Oakes.
The skull tracture is considered

dangerous, a small piece of the skull being pressed against the brain. At the hospital an operation was performed to relieve the pres sure. The fracture is to the left



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wide open for several inches. He also suffered a deep cut over his left eye, badly cut lips and bruises about the face, hands and legs. erating table at once and it was two hours before Physicians Quinn, Berndt and Hunt completed

Was Emoute Home Mr. Oakes had taken his Chevro-let machine to the Glockner garage

work of dressing the injuries.
Wife Notified The first relatives knew of the admitted to the accident was when George Emrick notified the wife from the ing her condition occurred. Relatives are of the opinion that he came down the alley just east of the former A. Oakes, 1725 Eighth street.

According to the driver of the machine he was going east on Eighth street at a moderate rate of speed and was driving in the middle of the street to go around another machine headed in the same direction when he says Mr. Oakes stepped directly into the path of his machine. Dutiel says that the left front wheel of his machine passed over the prostrate form and that the rear left wheel missed the man when he swerved sharply to the right and came to a stop. A crowd quickly gathered and one of the number called the Emrick invalid car. Dr. W. A. Quinn was summoned and he met the injured ortrait.
man at the hospital. Up until this
time identity of the injured man
(C-203) had not been established. Mr. Oakes CASCARA QUININE was able to tell the physician his name and his home telephone number. His first was covered with



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George Oakes, 39, married, 1711 of the top of the head. In addiSeventh street, well known foreman tion Mr. Oakes sustained a deep gathered at the scene of the accifor the Portsmouth Public Service cut across his chin which was hid deut knew him well they failed to recognize him.

Company, is in a serious condition wide open for several inches. He to recognize him.

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crippled team into the kind of a team that will upset the dope November 29 at Baltimore.

'Fightin' Trish' resolved today not very day this week.

to slucken their cace in preparing for 10th?" Carnegle Tech next Saturday, Stiff Carnegle Tech next Saturday, Stiff it for me, (London.)

would complain of pains in her back and side. Then her heart gave her loss of trouble. With the least exertion and may be obtained in Portstion It would bent too fast and she "One of my friends, who knew of

mouth only, at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy: Kelso Pharmacy, New Boston. There is a Pepgen store in

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WASHINGTON, November 24 .-

Former Waverly Man

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before the game with the Navy. The conches will concentrate on polishing up the team work, believing each individual to be in top form.

ANNAPOLIS—Long, hard drills for the few remaining days of practice before the Army game are on the program for the Navy in a last minute effort to whip a badly minute defert to whip a badly minute.

Friday.

In his younger days he taught school in Waverly. While general manager of the Miami Shoe Co., at if a million he formed the Ohio Retail Shoe Dealers' Association and saw it grow into the Ohio Valicy Shoe Dealers' Association which has a mutual insurance department he introof Montana have come for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Wilur Newell at South Webster,

Preparing for the Inevitable He—"What's the idea of dating this letter the 14th, when it's only the

Sh :- "I'm going to ask you to post

Scioto County Farmer Makes Valuable Discovery

Here's photographic proof of the fish stories Captain Nathan Pierce (left) and Robert Handly may be expected to fell. The three giant farwould have shortness of breath. pon were caught off Florida and weigh 97 137, and 166 pounds respectively (left to right). Three hours of argument with the "big hoys" prefaced the landing of the fish.

my wife's condition suggested that I

"I am certainly glad to have discovered the value of Pepgen," said was good advice, for every day from the time my wife started taking County Farmer living near Wheel-"It has proved a wonder she is in better health than she has to my wife. cor months she was in a terribly due to Pergen. Her appette is run down condition. Her nerves fine. Her nerves are simply shot to pieces and sleeps sound at night and everything she are would make the "After every meal she would have gen is all it is claimed to be and I would complain of pains in her can truthfully recommend is "

every nearby town.

Second Church Choir Gives Delightful Cantata

The sacred cantata given Sanday evening at the Second Presbyterian church under the direction of Professor Elmer Ende, assisted by Mesdames Nodler, Quinn and Williams Mr. Herry, Freet and the Hit By N. & W. Train CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 24-Dewey Rogers, 21 carpentier, of Monaville, W. Va., who was run down by an N. & W. train while the both end of the city, early this monator, wifered a fractured by liams, Mr. Harry Knost and the church choir, scored a decided hit with a capacity congregation. Many The Waverly Han dition of Alfred R. Gaul's "Ruth."

Solas by Mesdames Nodler, Quinn and Williams and Mr. Knost were passed on the rendered and the arias. rorning, suffered a fractured hip according to officials of the City Hospital, where he was removed and choral recitations reflected much

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The one exception referred to is the olfactory nerve. But since disturbed sense of smell is usually due to eaturrhal inflammation of the membrane in which the olfactory filaments terminate, and since this membrane is supplied by fibers connected with the spinal nerves, we are able to get results in these cases also. Thus Adjust-

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SIH MAN RAM A FI

BUSINESS LIKE A WOMAN

RUMS HER PANTRY THE

SELLING STATE ONLY SE

POOR-HOUSE - I'LL HAVE

TO TALK TO MIN AND SHOW HER JUST HOW SHE OUGHT. TO HANDLE THE SITUATION-BUT I'LL BET SHE WON'T

THE GUMPS-THE PANTRY HOUND



Starting TODAY

This Is Cecil DeMille's First Picture Since

"The Ten Commandments" Only DeMille can make a "Feet of Clay!" The newest Paramount picture by the greatest producer of them all-an ultra-modern, pell-A picture filled with thrills, mell action-romance, loaded with thrills. Done after the usual DeMille standard for pathos, heart interest — it novelty, luxurious gowns and sumptuous setis real 100 per cent enter-And the east! Take a good look at this line-up of featured players. tainment from beginning "Feet of Clay" is Ceeil B. De-Mille's first production of Paramount's to end. Famous Forty.

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ROD LA ROCQUE VERA REYNOLDS RICARDO CORTEZ JULIA FAYE THEODORE KOSLOFF ROBERT EDESON VICTOR VARCON:

This picture should run at least one week in Portsmouth, but we are only presenting it for three days. Don't forget that. NO ADVANCE IN OUR REGULAR PRICES

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Kills Deer; Fined \$50

Specal to Times VANCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 24 $\stackrel{\leftarrow}{\longrightarrow}$

ing a deer. The deer had been seen in the county for several days and John Bayless, of near Concord, Ky., in the county for several days and was fined \$50,00 and costs in tude W. T. Stone's court teday, for kill. the Scioto County Game Preserve. was supposed to have escaped from

As It Happened 24 Years Ago

From our issue of Nev. 24, 1900.) William A. Rodgers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodgers, chinined a license to wed Alice B. Stewart, 22 laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stew-

The "Hello Bill," company was at the

Heavy snowfall blocked street car raffic here and in other cities through-

George W. Mitchell, reporter on the

Blade, resigned to accept a similar position on the staff of the Ohio State!

Journal, Columbus.

N. & W. reduced working hours of section men to nine hours for which Mrs. David Long, who live near Ful-were paid eleven cents an hour or 90 lecton. Mr. Long is employed on the cents a day.

To Manage New Hotel A. C. Stephens, former proprietor of the Ironton and Palace hotels in Ironton has been named manager of the "Fort Meigs," a new hotel to be built in Toledo.

Fred Meyers returned from a swing Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore and some through Kentucky in the interest of the Floyd of South Weisster were the viscent guests of relatives.

No improvement

The Western Union office was moved from Market street to the Newman building on Second street.

There is no improvement in the condition of Fred Strais, Calificothe street interchant, who is the street interchant. Theraoads avenue.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. am

MANY ARRESTS OVER WEEK END

The police were active over the week end and as a result Judge Sprague was greeted by more than r score of offenders when he mounted the bench in Municipal court today. The charges ranged from violations of the liquor laws to reckless driving and disorderly conduct. The docket

contained these names:
For intexication—Arthur Davis, Chande Meadows, Allen Harris, William Smith, Roy Gilbert and Fred Glenn.

Disorderly conduct-Sherman Rice Mary Rice and Horace Warnock. R. C., Bolling, 22, driving while in-toxicated: Clarence Jones, 21, reck-

possession; Cancy Calloway, 22, Stanley Mershen, 20, and Martin Sommer, 23, possession of property designed or the manufacture of whisker

Glorious Hair-

Money Back Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should use Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. A glorious head of strong vigorous hair surely follows its consistent use and consistent u Women who wish/

follows its consistent use, and consistent use is cary because Van Ess comes fitted with a patentrubber ap-plicator that feeds the medicament diprice that record the hair, climinating mussy massaging with the fingers. And the flexible nipples of the application from a healthy circulation of blood to feed the hair roots. Buy your Van Ess on 90-day treatment plan. Money back if it fails.

Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store

river news

The Ohio river was at a pool slage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth district

Packet movements today: Green wood departed at 7 a. m. for Cincla-pationed the Tom Greene passed up at 0 a, m. bound for Charleston. The Rebert P. Gillham passed down this morning with a tow of coal,

Visited Here
Mrs. William Newell of South Web ster was a recent visitor here.

Why Grimes Went Pittsburgh once and Burleigh Grimes, star Brooklyn pilcher. Grimes is a spitballer and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, never liked freak twirlers. That explains his

Mas Change of Pace
"Red" Grauge of Illinois is a hard-man to figure. He has a change of pace. One week end he runs wide, the next time out he cuts. In and runs through a broken field.



S.S.S. will rid you of boils, pimples, blackheads and skin cruptions!

D ON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear on your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood and are not to be

trifled with.

It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments, salves, etc. Such remedles may afford temporary relief but you want more than re-lief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the torturing disorders. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

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S.S.S. stops bolls and keeps them from coming. S.S.S. builds bloodpower! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights skin eruptions—pimples, black-backs as a committee. heads, eczema! It always wins! S.S.S. has been known since 1820 as one of the greatest blood build-crs, blood cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today and clear your skin of those

blood disorders!

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K. of C. Minstrel Thursday

Final arrangements are being com- | children of Holy Redeemer and St. pleted for the minstrel the Knights of Columbus will present in the High School Auditorium Thauksgiv-

Another Machine Is Stolen

less driving.

Liquor law violations — Emma Brown, 29, negress, possession; 1rv-ling Snook, 20, possession; Ed Sally, 55, possession; Varnon Cremenus, 31, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of the missing street, where he had parked the policy of the missing machine carried license plates No. 55, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of the missing machine carried license plates No. 55, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of the missing machine carried license plates No. 55, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of the missing machine carried license plates No. 55, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of the policy of the missing machine carried license plates No. 55, possession; Caney Cathering Construction of the policy of th

Fire Destroys Two Homes In Ironton; Two Damaged

IRONTON, Nov. 24.—Two homes were burned to the ground and two others almost totally destroyed by fire at an early hone Sunday. Included in the loss was the greater part of the household goods of all four factions, all of whom carried only partial insurance.

The five started in the home of James Bridges on South Ninth South Sayres, adjoining the complete the Bridges home was burned to the ground, as was the house of John Sayres, adjoining the loss was the greater part of the household goods of all four factions, and of homes of John Sayres, adjoining the loss was the ground and Washington, and quickly spread to adjoining dwellings. The Bridges home was burned to the ground, as was the house of John Sayres, adjoining the loss will be heavy.

To Start Work on Ironton Plant

D. L. Lewis of Chillicothe is in Portsmouth on business.

Mr. Zoeliner Balter

it his home on Second street, is much

HRONTON, O., November 24.—The Cariye-Labold Paving Brick Company, of Portsmouth, will start work on their new plant to be constructed on the site of the old Peters brick yard at Cont Grove within the next thirty days. An Ir. Zoellner Belter
Karl Zoellner, who has been quite ill thorized Saturday by G. E. Carlyle, who was a business visitor here,

The company plan to erect a modert plant for the manufacture of paving brick and additional facilities to increasé its output will be added from ime to time as the necessity for in reased production arises. The plant should be finished by late spring, and thereafter with a coment plant and a brick plant it will not be necessary to go out of the county to secure material for street and road improvements.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PHEUMONIA

end to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creemulaton, anemulsified crossole that is pleasant to ake. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, ercosote is rec-Of all known drugs, crossets is recognized by the medical fraterolty as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Crossiste, other healing elements which soothe, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed menty by we and stop the irritation and ingliamention, while the crossote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blocal, attacks the sent of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to con-

destroys the germs that lead to con-sumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchit asthma, catarrhal brong chitts and other forms of threat and lung diseases, and is excellent for hullding up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggh ** (**reo** directions. Ask your druggli" ('rao' mulsion' Co., Atlanta, Ga .-- Advertise)

Visited In Ironton

Mrs. O. O. Downing and little daughter Geraldine of South Webster were recent guests of friends in Ironton.

Pedro Beat Russell

PATTERN CLOTHS

Bleached all linen pattern cloths, heavy

LUNCHEON SETS

Pretty all linen 54 inch luncheon sets in

half bleach with colored stripe border,

Pure linen damask luncheon sets in bleach

with fancy border of pink or blue, 59

Fancy colored linen sets in beautiful de-

signs woven in gold and blue with fancy

border with 6 napkins, size of cloth 510

NAPKINS

23 mich linen napkins in bleach. \$2.59 Regular \$3.00 value for

Genuine Irish linen napkins, 16 \$2.49

Beautiful silver bleached pure \$4.19

satin damask, imported Irish

linen, 68x68 inches

Pattern cloths, same as above, 68x84 inches

Napkins to match above cloths,

per dozen

with napkins to match,

per set

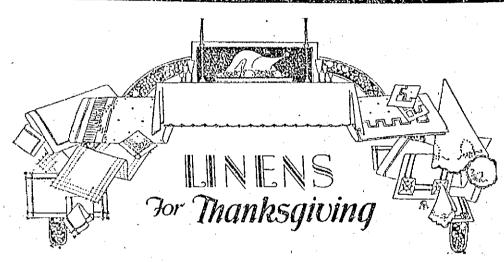
inch size with six napkins to

match, per set

After driving through Russell's line for thirty-five yards by straight football tactics, the Pedro high school eleven defeated the Ken-tuckions, 6 to 0.—Irontonian.

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Pyramid Pile Suppositories works so quickly, stop pain so suddenly, relieve soreness so completely as toy and you to the thousands who believe it the best, safest, quickest relief known for itching, burning, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a 60-cent box at any drug store,



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Pure linen, half bleached damask, 58 inches wide, German quality, two patterns, per yard Pure linen damask silver bleached, 68

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inches wide, fresh imported, several patterns to select from, per yard

\$1.49 and \$2.39

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK

Bleached mercerized table damask, 72 inches wide, good wearing quality. Regular price 79 cents. 59c

Extra heavy bleached mercevized damask, 72 inches wide, extra fine finish and fine thread

HEMSTITCHED CLOTH

Beautiful quality all pure linen hemstitched clath in heavy silver bleach, \$3.69 Hemstitched napkins to match \$3.79 the above cloth, per dozen

Quality Linens

brunner 909-911 Gallia

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GREGORY = I HAD AN NO, BUT I IMPRESSION THAT YOU GOY LOKE OF WERE ONE OF THOSE THEM KIND BIG, HANDSOME SIX WORKING FOOTED FELLOWS! FOR ME

He Has The Bankroll

New Class of Student

Nurses to Start Feb.

Another closs of student nurses is to be organized at Hempstend Hospital, this new class to start training about

February 1st. Completion of the ad dition which more than doubles it capacity of the institution, makes necessary to increase the number of

turses sufficiently to take care of t

The opening of the new addition wit.

new and more modern equipmen throughout the hospital, makes the

raining school a more attractive pro

and many changes due to renov-

sting of the old part of the hospital, :

class of singest names that started i

August is making fine headway.

A special instructions for the train

lition to the hours the given to class

ing school has been employed and in ad-

there are lectures by physicians and

considerable experience with patients With the added facilities a plan is to be

worked out whereby student nurses from Hempstead will not have to spend nine months in Cincinnati General Hos-

Young women who are thinking

taking up nursing as a professio should make personal application a once to the superintendent, Mrs. Barton

Dupre, who is antious to obtain : least ten pupils by the date the class:

Auto Turns Over

IRONTON, Nev. 24-Morris Ride

narrowly escriped serious injury when the Nash car he was driving went

over the embankment just beyond t

Visiting Here Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace

Circleville are vissiting Portsmouth relatives and friends. They may

Milford Cochran, a caddie at the C

Mere On Visit
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scott, of Chilli

cothe, are visiting Portsmouth relatives

Patrolman Dan Miller resumed

beat Saturday night after enjoying

week's rabbit hunt in the vicinity of h

old home at Ripley, Brown county. Offi-

cer Miller claims that hardly a day

1. 5 Joseph Gill, of Second street, h

recovered from a several days' illne

Players' entries for the Senior Division of the Y. M. C. A. Basket Boll

Lengue close Tuesday, November 25th

M. C. A. on or before that date.

p. m., and all older boys desiring to

end has resumed his practice.

Entries Close Tuesday

passed that he did not bag the limit

On Business
R. J. Williams, of Cincinnati, is

Portsmouth on business.

Back On The Job

Ba On The Job

Road Golf Club, is ill at his home

Enortly more to the River City.

The car turned comletely over.

pital, which is the case at present.

sition then heretofore.

Despite the lack of

ATUM Danne

Men's Dress Shirts

FOR THE SIGN

Men's Union Suits

Men's good heavy

ribbed union suits

In serge, sizes 12 to

Women's Underwear

Extra heavy union

Men's Trousers

These are bunched

n three lots, some

Men's and Boys'

gloves, good heavy

Silk Hose

Women's \$1.00 silk

hose with fancy clocking 426

Men's Socks

Men's fine cotton

Womens' Kimonos

fine

sleeves, suit

fine values

Extra

weight and

sox, real

ed, pair

material, pr.

wonderful

value, suit

Values to

collar at-

tached

\$1.50,

Boys' Union Suits

Gray mixed, sizes

MEN'S TIES

Regular 50c values,

Women's Wool

Dresses.

Work Shirts

Heavy chevoit.

sizes,

Women's

grade cotton

while they

last, ea.ch

to 16,

suit

C. N. T. Spool Cotton

Black and white Q

DON'T FAIL

TO ATTEND

Women's Dresses

fine assortment

Goverall Aprons

Coverall aprons, the

Sateen Aprons

Children's Dresses

gingham worth very

Boys' Plush Caps

With ear lap, 476

Blankels

Work Sox

Men's extra heavy

wool sox, long wear-

good kind,

\$1 values

g o o d 🖁 Black sateen apron

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Lot No. 2. Men's soft toe blucher safe extra heavy, pair

Lot No. 3. Men's dress shoes, any \$3.55 pair in store, values to \$8.50, pr.

Lot No. 4. All oxfords must go. All welts, values to \$7.50, pr.

Boys' brown calf skin stitched down, pair

Extra heavy outing \$64x76 inches.

Lot No. 1. Men's work shoes,

extra heavy, pair

All welts, values to \$7.50, pr.

Men's Shirls

Some

values

each

Good quality flan-

Women's Gowns

smoked or chocolate, retan, bal,

ONCE IN

A LIFETIME

Toweling

Outing Flannel

Men's Union Suits

Sateen Shirts

heavy, fleece 15c

Wool Union Suits

\$4.00, per **\$2.95**

Overall Blouses

Hockey Caps

large size, ea.

lined, pair

Heavy fleeced suits

wonderfu

Heavy cotton

crash, yd. . . .

Oil and Gas The Irontonian says: The Ohio Fuel Supply Company of Columbus will start drilling for

ounty, according to an announce irer of the latter company, Satu

Pride The Fourth

Wins All Age Stake BOWLING GREEN, Kr., Nov. 24-ride the Fourth, owned by Samuel La Voolridge, Versailles, Ky., was declar-d winner of the All-Age stakes, feaere of the meeting here of National fox Hunters' association, following iels, Paintlick, Ky., was second, Ches

e entry of J. W. Atkins, Weston, Va. Mr. Coe Is Better M. A. Coe, business manager of The Times, who has been quite ill at his

terfield, owned by C. E. Lilly, Tupelo diss, third, and fourth went to Jo-

Local Eagles To

Attend Banquel n class initiation to be held by the Iron

Mrs. White Passes Away Mrs. Mary White, 33, colored, passed away Saturday evening a ier home in Star Yards, near Sc ptoville, her death being caused b r husband, William White Fra services will be conducted

from the Beulali Baptist church in Interment will be in Greenlawn Send In Entries Young men who expect to take

eague this winter should send in

their entries to E. M. Kaufman at the N. & W. Y. M. C. A. not later than Tuosday night. Manly Church News

Black an tan, **876** \$1.50 quality, Regular Kappa Sigma Pi meeting he "Kuppa Dumb Bell Revue." The Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Riddle Cap and Scarf Set 100 p. m. Assistants Mesdames Blazer. L recital will be given by Miss Dor-Made of heavy flany Kline Tuesday evening, Novem-25th, at 7:30 in the church basenel, always sold for

this price, set 10c . This regital is given under th pices of the Swestika Class. Mills Resume After being completely overhauled,

he two and three high jobbing mills in he plant of the Porlsmouth Works Jersey Gloves Wheeling Steel Corporation, resumed peration has night, giving employmen Vomen's black jeriundreds of inci sey gloves, extra



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White—Values to

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Each 39c

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In Spring Weights of All Wool Ma-

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terials

All Colors A l

Men's Gloves Grouped in this lot are Middies that always Heavy flesced lined sell up to \$2.00. A fine assortment to select jersey gloves, worth from. Pair 13c

Children's Dresses

Women's pleated

wool skirts, all size

Each \$1.95

values to \$5.00.

enter the league, are requested to com to the Boys' Department Terminals, Y players can enter after November 25th. Made of fine wool, IRONTON, Nov. 24.—Charles values up to \$5.98. Holmes of the construction and en gineering department of the S G Kresge Company, of Detroit, Mich. \$2.95 and \$3:48 was here Saturday on business is

connection with the new building be constructed by the company on the site recently purchased at Third and Child's Skirts Center streets.
It is understood that the new buildng will be two and one half stories in reighth, 44x132 feet, and will be built Made of good qual ity outing flannel.

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ornaments in their lips, noses and

ears; chattering like a monkey colony,

clutching their entire worldly posses-

sions, they swarmed below decks to

remain, wedged like sweltering sar-

dines, until the vessel those to pu to sea again. The Dutch mate, the

stump of a black cheroot stuck in

the corner of his great mouth, hasten-

herded together like bensts of

the field. Suddenly she gasped and

leaned forward. Something that the ship's officer had done sent a shud-

der through her sleuder frame. In

dumb protest, she looked at the broad

white back of a man who stood by the rail. She could not see his face,

but she thought that his sun-burned neck was unusually red and that the

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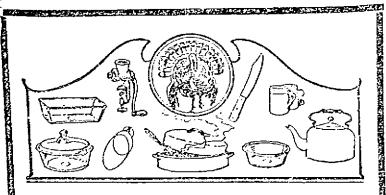
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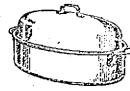
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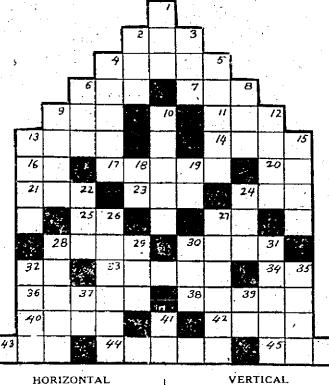
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To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

THE SKYSCRAPER-No. 31. By SOL VITT

ERE is a puzzle of novel construction to add new zest to the fascination of solving twisters. It is not difficult and should prove an easy but interesting game to cross-word puzzle en-"tip" on this puzzle will be printed in this column to-morrow.

in Twister No. 30, published yesterday, No. 35 Horizontal—"supremacy"—is mastery, and No. 30 Vertical—"prisons"—is gaols. The synonyms, horizontal and vertical, for to-day's puzzle are appended. See if you can solve this novel twister.



1-tree

3---one

2-promise

5-joyous

eggs

9-corrode

10—wearied

.2—glen

13-record

4—subjugates

6-illuminated

8-mass of fish

15-me ricas

8- pronoun

19—note of

composition

2—by way of 25—half an em 4—source of 27—older man light (abby) 28-clip • 30-purposes 32—point of head 9—eilge 11—seed-vessel compass -ties

13-musicai in-34-tellurium strument 36-sun dried. 14-look slyly 16-part of verb "to be" 20-behold 21—inclosure 23—body of

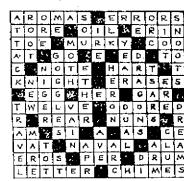
water 24—liquor

88—upper air 40—fertilizer 42-merit 43--write 44—penetrate 45—unused

brick

(abbr.)

The solution to puzzler No. 29 is printed oclow. Look for a new cross-word puzzle novelty in to-



big brown hands which gripped the jup the bar, and Corrigan bit him rope barrier had tightened their hold. again.

It was as if a chord of sympathy had passed between these two. The skipper, his eyes ablaze, consider passed between these two. The slim girl in the chair, felt that the "What does this mean?" he desilent message her brown eyes had manded in very good English,

vault with the case of an athlete on creasing patch of blood.

to the deck below. Ha f-a-dozen "I regret having to interfere with was one of em." strides sufficed to cover the distance the discipline of your ship, Captain, "I know," said Mrs. Matheson between him and the mate. She saw Lemburg." he said, "but to a hu-sympathetically. "Perhaps some

the head of a native woman who had self."

The captain, brond and bearded, his round for a man; times when there small effects that had failen as she white-topped cap cocked over one are wrongs that only a real man can staggered through that gaping hole, eyes, his arms over-long, like a giant right. I wanted you to hit that and then-Corrigan's great fist shot ac, thumped his great chest until man."

unt and the first mate fell heavily it resounded like a drum, the bar rolling into the scuppers. "I'm captain here, Mr. — Freing like a fair spectator in a shouted.

Resing fixe a fair spectator in a shouted.

Rom in arona, Mrs. Matheson clapped other calmiy. "When I see a man other hands.

The nate, crawling pointfully to his feet, heard it and threw a malevolent clause in her direction. Sweetings, on me. I see red. However, as it, glence in her direction. Swearing on me. I see red. However, as it appears I owe you an apology— I believe to the bebying-pin. Corrigan, who was bend give it; but I give no guarantee not ing over the injured woman, enught to repeat my action in a similar case his eye. The fat fingers that groped of brutality.

for the bar consed their fumbling and the little pig eyes of the Dutchman wrath.

quailed suddenly beneath a steely will use apologize to Mr. Vanop." gaze that spake volumes. Mrs Matheson had never head Corrigin's He jerked his head toward the mate voice. During the whole of the three who kept on feeling at his face as it days from Singapore, he had re to make sure his chin were still menined silent as the sphynx, gazing where Nature had originally placed

named silem as the spllynx, gazina it.

caselessly out to sea like a man it.

Not on your life, my dear Izm-Weighed down by a brooking soriow burg." Corrigan assured him, turn Under this sudden call to action, the burg." Corrigan assured him, turn burg weight was broken. weighed down by a broading sorrow "Leave that slone, my friend," ad-jaffair was finished. "That's my way, vised Corrigan in measured tones. In Perall, where I come from they Yea'te gone a left to: far for my likin."

The master and the far for my likin."

The mate gulped down something word!"

The mate gulped down something word!"

He dropped on one knee by the male remandered his position on the side of the unive woman, and the beat. Perhaps it was that he caught skipper, with a look at the broad sight of the captain on his way from back that suggested that it presented the bridge, for he stoeped and picked an enigma which to him, at least, was absolutely insoluble, ordered the the first mate aft. He chapped down the hat hes himself, leaving the injured woman and Corrigin the sole occupants of that portion of the ship. and went back to the bridge to bring the Han-fall safely into the still waters of Labuar.

deck, slipping something into his natural—suspect the boweis! A packet, and dis preared into the cool teaspoonful of delicious "California" recesses of the cotrider in search of Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens a clean handkerchief. Irene Mathe, the stomach and soon moves the son met him at the door of her table, sour fermentations, gases, poisons. The tune that he had been whistling and indigestible matter right out of brike off altuptly at sight of her the bowels and you have a well. His fore assumed that mask-like explayful child again. pression it had worn throughout the this gentle, harmless laxative. It trip. Mrs. Matheson besitated.

"Hullo?" He started as if some-Hully?" He started as if some uine "California Fig Syrup" which thing had struck him, as if the sound has directions for babies and chil-

"Oh-I just wanted to thank you-for what you did. think it was absolutely splendid."

22-Japanese

coin

27-relative

29-dessert

31-strict

32-identical

35—sea eagle

tien

37-conjunc-

39-exclama-

41-preposition

28-type of car

30-soft drink

24-equip

26-gnaw

"Oh!-That!" He relaxed somewhat and faced her squarely. "I've Hashed thro space had come to rest Coarrigan, square-jawed and clean-been so wrapped up in myself, you in a highly sensitive receiving station shaven, rose to his full height. He know, that I forgot for the moment stood like a collossus, his hands rest-you were there. Women haven't duck. The shanders of the man she lag easily on his hips, between the treated me too kindly in this world; knew as Corrigan twitched. Her eyes fat mate holding his bruised Jaw and I suppose I've been out in the wilds widening with suppressed ex ite the Dusun girl, the white man's too long; I've lost polish—and wo-ment, her tiny hands clutching at handserelief, knotted around her men-folk haven't a lot of use for the the sides of her chair, she saw him head, on which showed an ever-in-unfinished article. But, there are some things I can't stand-and that

Corrigan gasped.

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is

If your little one is out-of-sorts, Corrigan come to the first-class won't play, seems sick, languid, not

"Mr. Cotrigan," she said, the never cramps or overacts. Contains

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ROOFING and SHINGLES

"You wanted me to?" he stam- man with the husband she was gomered. "I've forgotten a lot of ing back to.
things in these weary years, Mrs.
Matheson; but I sort of remembered called aloud for all that was primiwhen I was halfway through with it, tive in man," she said simply, "and that I was guilty of a breach of found it. I'm infinitely grateful to etiquette: I felt I was doing some you, Mr. Corrigan." She held out thing that isn't done. I mean, I a slim hand and Corrigan, stepping suppose I ought to have checked my forward impetuously, took it in his primitive impulses until you had re-brown paw. tired to your cabin."

"Are you going ashore?" he inquired, letting his blue eyes rest for moment on hers. "If you will take me," she replied,

Act without making you sick. Take two tonight. Feel good in the morn-ing. Get a package of 50 for 25 cts. looking down. He found her ten minutes later talking to the brown girls on the fore peared from somewhere, and the As he approached them, he saw that a paper parasol had ap-

scarcely perceptible breeze which blew from the shore brought to him the unmistakable scent of Eau di Cologne They crossed the gangway gether on to the somewhat rickey landing-stage. He called back to a stooping figure on the ship's deck:

'How long we got here?"
"Twenty-four bours, at least, sin" was the reply. "Thanks."

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They had got beyond a group of

wesperous Chinese merchants when the first mate looked up. He shook his fist after them and swore verousously. Presently he aimed a kick at a native hand, and chuckled hoursely to himself. He surveyed an coorse ous watch with a rusted nickel case and a cracked dial on which the sunand moon played an important par He stuffed it back in his pocket and looked anxiously up at the bridge. The skipper was engaged in cancat conversation with the Chinese sepercargo. (To Be Continued)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Monday's Best Features WCBD—Concert program.
WDAF—Ivanhoe Band & Glee Club.
WNYU—Hitaito Theater Program.
KGD—Educational Program.
FOREIGN STATIONS—Between 11
P. M. and Midnight (Eastern Standard Time).

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

F. M.—Musheal Program.

M.—Joseph Kneedits Orchestra.

P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.

P. M.—Premier Leitmen, violinist.

F. M.—Premier Male (artet.

F. M.—Gyosy Orchestra.

P. M.—Gyosy Orchestra. 4-10 P. M.—Gypsy Orciestra.

WIZ, NEW YORK—155.

4 P. M.—Matine concert.

7 P. M.—Matine concert.

8:10 P. M.—N. V. H. Air Collene.

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8:10 P. M.—Philosophy of Nutrition.

9 P. M.—The Piedmont Trio.

9:45 P. M.—Outline of Radio History.

10:76 P. M.—St. George Trio.

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10:76 P. M.—Incause Green's Orchestra.

WGBS. NEW YORK—316.

6:6:10 P. M.—Hinde George.

6:10 P. M.—Jascha Gurewich, saxophone.

WHN. NEW TORK—360.

6:70 P. M.—Alarine Finner Music.

7:10 P. M.—Midnight—Pepular music.

WNYC, NEW YORK—529.

7:30 P. M.-Midnight—Popular music.
WNYC, NEW YORX—529
7:30 P. M.-Police slarms, etc.
7:35 P. M.- Health talk.
8:15 P. M.- Health talk.
8:15 P. M.- Ragna & Schmidt.
8:30 P. M.-Ragna & Schmidt.
8:30 P. M.-Balto Theater program.
9:15 P. M.-Joseph M. White, tonor.
10:10 P. M.- Talk, by Swdney Ussher.
10:35 P. M.-Ber Bernie's Orchestra.
WOR NEWARE—103.

10:23 P. M.—Ber Bernie's Orchestra.

WOE. NEWARK—405.

2:30-4 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

8:15 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Diny sports resume.

8 P. M.—Lecture-recital.

8:10 P. M.—Hardroff Theater program.

9:15 P. M.—Charles Wakefield Cadman composer; Jos. M. Barnett, baritone.

9:45 P. M.—Garollaians Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Carollaians Orchestra.

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10:15 P. M.—Carollaians Orchestra. 10:36 P. M.—Carollations Orchestra.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA—569.
2:15 P. M.—Coules Conservatory artists.
6:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncie Wip's stories.

WHAR. PHILADELPHIA—305.

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4:20 P. M.—Studio Arifs reclial.
7:20 P. M.—Uream Traddy's stories.
7:55 P. M.—Short Acro-Waver.
5: P. M.—Arcada Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Arcada Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Studio artist reclial.
9:30 P. M.—Staniey Symphony Orchestra.
0: P. M.—Arcada Dance Orchestra.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—305.
2:05 P. M.—Mechoven program.
7: P. M.—Sunny Jim the Kiddles' Pal.
BUKA, PHYSDERGH—326.

7 P. M.—Sunny Ilm the Stitute 128.

ABNA, PITSETREBI—326.

5:20 P. M.—Little Symbony Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—The Radio Rhymster.

7:20 P. M.—Sterigram market reports.

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5:20 P. M.—Muster I travelogue.

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WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462,
4:39 P. M.—The Sunchine Girl,
6:30 P. M.—Wrile Fenn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Urcie Kaybee,
7:35 P. M.—Frature Music chat,
8:15 P. M.—Radio Dancing Lesson,
8:20 P. M.—Mme, Smith's artist pupils.
9:10 P. M.—Mme, Smith's artist pupils.
10 P. M.—Mme, Smith's artist pupils.
10:20 P. M.—Mircial Dirigible and Mitler's Original Orchestra.

WFBG, ALTOONA-261. 8:30-10 P. M.—Musical process.

WCAT, WASHINGTON—469.

7:30-8:39 P. M.—To be amounced.

5:30 P. M.—Mary and Elizabeth Keyes.

9:45 P. M.—Econositian Trio.

9:45 P. M.—Ethel H. Gawler, seprano.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—JBD.

7:45 P. M.—John Lloyd, tenor; Edward Rice, violatis; Olite G. Yettru, planist. WHAZ, TROY-380.
9 P. M.—Campus Serenaders.
10:30 P. M.—Uonnelly's Orchestra.

WGR, BEFFALO—319. \$:30 P. M.—Lopen-Statler Orchestra. \$ P. M.—Gregy Porter's artists. 9 F. M.—Musical program. WHAM, ROCHESTER—283, WCAD, CANTON-280, 10 P. M.-Transatlantic program

10 P. M.—Transcribe the preserva.
WEZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Markets, stories, etc.
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7 P. M.—Umer P. Orne, planist,
8 P. M.—Dimer P. Orne,
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9 P. M.—Alepop Drum Corne,
9 P. M.—Melpop P. M.—Melpop Orne,
9 P. M.—WEEL BOSTON—303. WEEL, BOSTON—ROL. 6:30 P. M.—Jack Renaud's Orchestra. 7 P. M.—Big Brother Chils. 7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WNAC, ROSTON—278,

6 P. M.—Children's halt-hour,

6:25 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance,

8 P. M.—Musical program,

WAAL, PROVIDENCE—360,

8 P. M.—Musical program.

8 P. M.—Musical pressure.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—300,
6 P. M.—Spitalby's Orchestra
8 P. M.—WTAM Symphony Orchestra,
10:30 P. M.—Spitalby's Orchestra,
W\$AN, CLEVELAND—200,
8 P. M.—Austin Wylle's Orchestra.

WWJ. DETROIT—512.

7 P. M.— Detroit News Orchestra; T. Stanley Perry, Icor.

WCX. DETROIT—517.

6 P. M.— Dulby Steebestra,

5129 D. M.—Co. ort. program. CTCF, UONTREAL—110, 7:23 P. M.—Pedtime steries, 8:70 F. M.—Masical program.

(Central Standard Time) (Central Standard Time)
WWH, CINCINNATH—1809.

S.P. M.—WMH Concert Orchestra.

S.I.S. P. M.—The Dible Stars.

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KYW, CHICAGO—1906.

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WIS, CHICAGO—345, 6 P. M.—Farn news, markets, etc. WMAQ CHICASID—147.5, 1 P. M.—Chicaeo Theater organ. 1010 P. M.—Ia Saile Orchestra. WG2, CHICAGO 148.

WHID, ZION-345.
P. M.-Grand Organ: Mixed Quartett
Mixed Trice 3- D. Thomas, Barilant
Grace Whole, contraite; Instruments
solidate etc. WHAS LOUISVILLE—100. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—117.

5.20 Iv. Most defect's Hout.

5.7 Most Tall. A. J. Magaire.

8.30 Iv. Most Concert. Minneapolis Fire

8 (30) F. M.-Concert, Minneapolismen's Band
11 F. M.-Program of dance music-wild, MADISON-275,
5 (30) F. M.-Sanachtonal program,
6 KSP, ST. LRUIS-5-66,
7 F. M.-Missouel Theater program,
9 F. M.-Grad Control Theater,
11 P. M.-Tarv' Nevelty Orchestra.

WOC, INVESTIGATION OF STREET AND ACTION OF STREET A Willo, BES Maines—526-7:30 P. M.—J H. Scowel, hartione. 5-9 P. M.—Cenert program. 11:15 F. M.-C. Carica Meier, organist.

WOAW, OMAHA-526, 5 P. Mo-dynamic Hong. 5120 P. Mo-Sinny Belmants Orchests. 9 P. Mo-Furger Temple Band

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WHE KANSAS CITY—111.

J-8 P. M.—Switziny Badlo Trio.
WPAP. KANSAS CITY—111.

5 P. M.—Bay Seat Program.

6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.

5 P. Me-Nachel Band and Gie Clob11 (45 P. M.—Shighthawk Frolic. 5.5 P. M.-Saries, news, etc. 9.9 P. M.-Saries, prews, etc. 9.9 P. M.-Musical pregram, 10:45 P. M.-Late entertainment.

WEAL DALLAS—176.
5:00 P. M - State Interface and YWA
Choral Class. WEAR, FORT WORTH-476.

WHAP, FORT WORTH—476. 1:30 P. M.—Malesne Theater program-1:50 P. M.—Walters Hoys Band. (Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGR, OAKSAND—312.

F. M.—Haltend's Orchestra.

170 F. M.—Martin Britis stories.

I'. M.—Decadenal program.

16 F. M.—Haltend's Orchestra. NPO SAN FRANCISCO—123.

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C.53 P. M. Stirctia Crebisca.

5.36 P. M. Childrenia stories.

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spell was broken.

Gas, betching, sour risings and such distresses that rob you of life's chief delight—a relish for the good things of the table—are so quickly relieved with one or two

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

He crimsoned beneath his tan.

AND THE MATE FELL. ly, she found herself comparing this

between him and the mate. She saw Lemburg." he said, but to a life simplementary there are the iron but descend pittlessly on the situation explains it women are exacting, but there are the iron but descend pittlessly on the bad saif."

Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Millions of mothers depend upon

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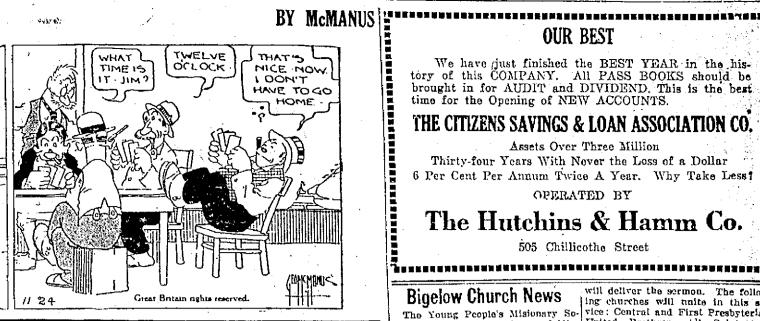
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Towboat Sinks In Shallow Water Near Vanceburg

VANCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 24 ...The towboat Catherine Davis sank in the Ohio River three miles west of here late

yesterday, sinking in shallow

A sudden wind storm drove the boat toward shere, where a few moments. None of her tow of empy barges sank and no one was injured. According to word reaching here the beat will be raised

without any great trouble as only the hull filled with water the boat proper not being reach-

Burns Are Fatal

WELLSTON, O., Nov. 24 .- Wanda Already mail leaving the Portsmouth post-office is showing a few of the little Christmas scales sold in Denmark, Miss the fight against tuberculosis. In another er week scarcely a letter or a package of these but will be marked by one of these stamps.

Einar Holboell in Denmark on

St. Paul Club On the Market St. Paul Club On the November 2th St. Paul Club On

Washington American pitching staff.
Out of the maze of gossip one thing appeared certain, that the Saints next season. Who the controlling interests would be remained a mystery,

was buzzing today over reports that anxious to bring Johnson here as part remember their thank offering en fee, \$2.00. the St. Paul baseball club was to be owner and manager. Mr. Norton, who velopes and the shower for the Girl's The Mission Board will meet in sold and that one of its owners might be Walter Johnson, veterau of the Walter Johnson, veterau of the Washington American pitching staff.

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The Young People's Misionary So- vice: Central and First Presbyterian,

Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00

P. M. The pastor will speak on the theme "Who Is My Neighbor?" **Huntington Wins** There will be special music. The Annual Union Thanksgiving

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time for the Opening of NEW ACCOUNTS.

Bigelow Church News

won a 6 to 0 victory over the strong Service will be held in the Central Preshyterian Church, Thursday, No-vember 27, at 10:00 A. M. The Rev. ed revenge for the defeat handed Marold Holt, D. D., rector of All them early in the season by the Saints Protestant Episcopal Church Charleston warriors.

Christmas Seals Make Their Appearance

Einar Holboell in Denmark Christmas Eve, 1903 conceived iden of using penny stickers at Christ-mas time to help tuberculous children. As a postal clerk in a small town, he raw countless stamps passing through his hands at this holiday season and ap preciated the opportunity to help humanity. This big, benevolent Nordic, a personification of Santa Claus in appearance, is a Santa Claus in reality also, for he has brought to the worm minutes.

the greatest of all gifts—health. In 1907, through the influence of an article by Jacob Riis in the Outlook Mag-leged medical account balance opening and contelleged medical account balance opening a also, for he has brought to the world

216 Market St.

Return Verdict for Defendant

jury found for the defendant in the . The plaintiff has the right to file a case of Dr. Carl Hoy against Waleer motion for a new trial in three days S. McCloud in common pleas court which if overruled may be taken to Saturday after being out about fifteen the court of appeals. The case was

Phone 316

Schaefer

CARLOAD CANNED PEACHES

King-Ko Brand, Yellow Free, halves, packed in heavy syrup, No.

King-Ko Brand, Yellow Cling, halves, packed in heavy syrup, No.

not confuse these peaches with the second grade peaches that are

21/2 bushel bag on sidewalk\$1.97; only 79c per bushel

Potatoes have advanced but Schaefer still holds the price down.

Look! Mott's Sweet Cider, per gallon 45c. Bring your jug.

New Navy Beans, direct from growers to us.

Buy your Fruit Cake supplies at Shafer's for half the price.

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 16c Ballard Buckwheat Flour ... 14c Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour

Crystal White Soap 10 bars | 100 bar box\$3.95

Sun Maid Raisins, Seeded and Seedless, 15 oz.

Our oysters are packed in quart cans, solid oysters no wa-

ter or dirt. The finest packed in Baltimore. The finest sold in

Fresh Mackerel, small size 10c, large size 30c Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for 20c

Dark Syrup, per gallon .. 49c. White Syrup, per gallon .. 58c

Old crop Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop, per pound10c

Pure Cane Sugar. 10 counds for 30c. \$1.98 per 25 pound bag

Look! 6 large cans Peaches, halves or sliced, for\$1.00

Black Walnuts, Hickory Nuts, new country Sorghum, Home

Maple Flavor Syrup, per gallon .. 75c

Campbell's Baked Beans, three Red Cherries for pies,

Standard Oysters

Made Kraut.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, three

Single bushels 90c

talking about these fine potatoes. Prices are very low.

minutes.

The case which arose over an alliers in the case were. T. S. Hogan

Lightnin' to Be Here Dec. 2-3



LILLIAN GULMORE

Lillian Gilmore is one of the beauoffered you at much higher prices. Lay in a case now for the win- ties in "Lightnin'" coming direct iesday and Wednesda 2 more cars of extra fine Irish Cobbler Potatoes. Everybody is 2 and 3. Mail orders for seats are now being received at Horchow's on Gallia street and will be filled in the

21/2 bushel bag delivered\$2.10; only 84c per bushel Directly following its engagements in Cleveland and Cincinnati "Lightwill be presented in a few of the principal Ohlo cities with Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon, Felix Haney, Frank Thornton, Margaret Mosfer and the most brilliant cast 10 lbs. for 69c 100 lb. sacks \$6.45 that John Golden has yet assembled

Spent Sunday Here Leray Compton of Huntington spent Sumlar with Portsmouth relatives Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour ...14c | Ballard Pancake Flour 14c

May Convert Home Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour ... 16c Swansdown Cake Flour ... 22c Into A Dormitory

DENTINGTON, W. VA., Nov. 24 -Purchase of the old Gideon home-stead in the 1200 block on Third ovenue by E. R., Wood, teacher of Brick cheese, pound 28c Pimento cheese, lb. 38c eration is said to have been in ex-

Armour Oats, large ... 25c Tother's Oats, large ... 25c the Y. W. C. A. Armour Jiffy Oats, small .10c Blue Bird Oats, 3 for ... 25c

Cause of Piles

Nonesuch Mince Meat 14c 15 oz. pkg. Currants . 19c operations ful to give lasting relief. His prescriptions, Hemroid, a harmless tablet, removes the cause. Money back if the full of the

Cabbage, per 100 lbs. \$1.50 Quinces, per peck 50c Tanks Beat C. A. C.

Keeping their slate clean, the Iron-75c Select Oysters, 85c ton Tanks Sunday defeated the Covington A. C. team of Covington, 12 to 0. A large crowd wlinessed the game, many rooters being present from Portsmouth. Cincinnati Visitors

A. M. Lawson of Cincinnati is in Portsmouth on business.

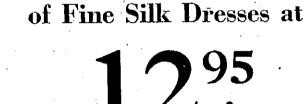
New Feature

K. of C. Minstrel to be held Thanksgiving afternoon and night will be something new in way of minstrels, introduc-ing ladies as black face artists, also in specialties. Seat sale Tuesday morn-ing at Service Drug Store, Fourth and

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

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Items of Special Interest at The Hughes Co. "Tuesday" "Tuesday" a Special Selling



A special selling of women's and misses' smart winter frocks shown for the first time, charming frocks of clever designing, emphasizing the slender lines, frocks of every description, favored by fashion for every occasion, straight-line models, slip-on, models, tailored models, tunic effects, and pleated effects of Canton Crepe, Charmouse, in all the wanter colors, frocks of lovely rich new fabrics, satin finished fabrics, ribbed effects, and reps, every garment a dependable value.

In Sizes From 16 to 44

Snowy Owl Stitched Comfort Batts 1.00

The Snowy Owl stitched comfort bat comes in size 72 by 90, a fine quality, in three pound

Two Pound Wizard Comfort Batts 69c

The Wizard two pound comfort bat comes in size 72 by 90, snow white, especially priced for

Seven Ounce Comfort Batts 12c

A fine quality comfort batt, snow white, seven ounce weight, especially priced for Tuesday.

Fancy Outing 19c The Yard

36 inches wide in both light and dark fancy patterns in a large selection.

Amoskeag White Outing 14c The Yard

27 inches wide, the famous Amoskeag quality, of medium weight, Tuesday

Brown Muslin 12c The Yard

36 inches wide, extra fine count muslin, especially priced for Tuesday.

Full Mercerized Damask 65c Yard

72 inches wide, full mercerized damask in a large selection of beautiful patterns.

Costume Velvet

\$2.75 The Yard

36 inches wide, costume velvet,

Fancy Outing 14c The Yard

27 inches wide in a large selection of dark patterns, especially priced for

Economy LL Brown Muslin 15c The Yard 40 inches wide, extra heavy quality,

especially priced for Tuesday.

Hope Bleach Muslin 14c The Yard

36 inches wide, a muslin of nationally known quality, especially priced for

Mercerized Damask 45c The Yard 58 inches wide, mercerized of good

quality, in a wide range of patterns.

All Silk Messaline \$1.19 The Yard

3 6inches wide, all silk messaline, in black only, especially priced for Tuesday only.



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"Tuesday" A Special Selling Of Dainty Silk Chemise

You may have your choice of a very attractive lot of fine silk chemise. These chemise are made from the finest quality of crepe de chine and are neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace, in colors of pink, flesh, orange, lavender and white.

Second Floor

Ladies' All Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery

A medium weight silk hose of fine quality, full fashioned, in black and colors of java, cow-boy, almond, jack-rabbit, pearl, light fawn, French nude. Especially priced for Tuesday.

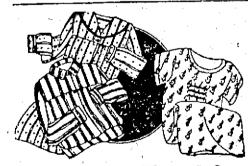
Ladies' All Silk

Entire Stock Of Fashioned Hose Wool Sport Hose At

\$1.00 a pair One lot of ladies' all You may have your choice

good quality of a known brand, in all wanted new shades. 3 pairs for 2.75

silk fashioned hosiery, of our wool sport hose Tuesday at one dollar the pair, values up to \$3.95, in a large selection of colors.



Women's Outing Flannel Gowns "Tuesday"

at 95c

A special selling of ladies' fine quality outing flannel night gowns, made from a medium weight of fancy outing, in either long or half sleeves, in all wanted sizes. Some are neatly embroidered while others are trimmed with silk braid. Second Floor

Buy Xmas Towels Now! At A Saving Fancy Turkish Towels 75c

A very fine heavy quality bath towel in a large selection of beautiful colored borders, in pink, gold, blue and lav-

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels 39c

A splendid quality of heavy weight bath towels, ideal for Christmas gifts, with colored borders in pink, blue and gold. Regular 50c values.



fine quality, in black only, especially priced for Tuesday.

drs. Clarenco Coldiron.

NEWS FROM

WELLSTON

and his family are enjoying the trip merchandise partially covered by insur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Jr., an mounce the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long (nee Lu-

Mr. A. S. Yearing who has been quite ill for some days is improving. Frank Morrow of the Morrow Mig. Co., was at Cannanville, Friday on

F. W. Bryson is moving his family from the McCloud property on North Pennsylvania avenut to Chas. Thomas residence on South New York avenue. Mrs. Homer Schultz very delightfully entertained the members of her Sunday School class at her home with a

taffy pulling Tuesday evening.
George Booth and Mr. and Mrs. David Booth and son Paul of Ironton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and family Sunday, returning

home Monday. W. E. Finney, insurance man of Van Wert, Ohio, was a business visitor here

Frank Kirk and Max Barton returned to their home in Nelsonville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Burton. Mrs. J. F. Shook and daughter Goldic of Coalion and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott of Richmondale have departed by motor for Florida to spent the win-

Mrs. Anna Burns has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin at Portsmouth

Fire destroyed the store of Sam Hollingshead at Mulga, Tuesday evening. The flames were discovered by a neighhor, John Messer, who had been at-

retired. The store building belonged to A card from Walter W. Needy, written A. Fitzpatrick who carried insurten at Daytonia, Florida states that he

> Lawrence Goodrich of Athens is the nest of his son, A. V. Goodrich of Pennsylvania avenue. H. E. Chambers and Tom Magee are

cille Fout) of Athens, announce the visiting relatives at Ironton. birth of a son. Tuesday, November business visitors in Cincinn loginess visitors in Cincinnati Phillip Shuff of Railroad avenue Mrs. P. W. Goddard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin at Ports

> Burt Stancher the fruit man, is moving from his orchard farm to his home in the city to spend the winter. Mrs. Samuel Hart had as her recent guests, Mrs. Robert Surgent of Portsnouth, Mrs. Edward Holherg and niece of Black Fork.

Mrs. Frank Lockard and son How ard, Mrs. C. D. Ray and Misse Julia Cennedy visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles liggins at Portsmouth, Thursday.

GREENUP

Mrs. Lee Patton and little grand-sor Master Pete Neil, will go to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving the guests of Mrs Patton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr ind Mrs. John Gilbert.

The Junior High School students with Miss Celest Mitchell as teacher, moved to their new quarters in building formerly occupied by the Greenup Produce Company Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt Womack spent

Sunday in Russell, with their niece, Mrs. Mabel Stennett. Arthur Duduit, of King's addition. was the week-end guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Calliban.

Mrs. Bill Hutton and little daughter Anna Mae, are at Covington, guests of Mrs. Hutton's sister, Mrs. Andrew

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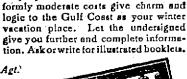
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Mrs. Grace Hoffman, of New Boston is here guests of her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Brady and Miss Maud Hisel. Herbert Reid Cole and Drexel Duni

spent Sunday in Cincinnati with Miss Clara Patton, teacher in the

fullerion schools, spent the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. W. I. Meyers and stater, Miss Doris Curry were Ironton aboppers Sat-

Mr. Mark Godman, of Frankfort, state supervisor of the High Schools visited the schools here and Chinnville Reverend Burnside of the M. E.

church, announces a series of meetings will be held at the M. E. Church, starting the second Sunday in January, later found that he was only Mr. Novak, of Charleston, W. Va., a oted singer, has been employed to assist in these meetings.
U. H. Bergmeyer has been appointed the school board as truant officer

and is being kept busy rounding up the youngsteres that have been playing November 24-25 are the dates set for the play, The Little Clod Hopper" that Cintence Ebenhack, representative will be given at the Theatorium for the of the Spettenagle Hardware Co.,

benefit of the new Odd Fellows Home, Chillicothe, was a business visitor and the play will be taken to Chinnville in Piketon Friday. at a later date. Mrs. Lee Patton was a Portsmouth

Shapper Monday.

The Purents-Penchers'-Association, of Holt, Friday.

The Purents-Penchers'-Association, of Holt, Friday. Chinnville, gave a pie social at the school building Monday evening. A nresent. Mrs. John Calliban is home from a

two weeks' visit at St. Albans, W. Attorney Roland Cisco, of Achand, was a logal visitor here Thursday Nicholas Powell, of Chinaville, spen Wednesday here with friends.
Miss Elma Nichols, of Huntington, is

here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Will May, of Riverton. Miss Mildred Campbell, who recently underwent on operation at the Dea-coness Hospital, Ironton, is improving

HAMDEN

ART NEEDLE CLUB Mrs. Cella Scott was hostess to the members of Art Needle Club ac her home on Main street Thursday after-home, Mrs. W. Driggs of Marietta and when refreshments of soup, cracknoon, Mrs. W. Driggs of Marietta and ors, doughnuts, apples and sweet Mrs. P. A. Rhulman of Chillicothe were guests of the occasion.

KENSINGTON CLUB the tribe hopes to have more of

Mrs. G. C. Morehead entertained these entertainments. the members of the Kensington Sewing Club on Friday afternoon. A and Frank Rader of Springfield are two course luncheon was served to camping at the Rader lodge near the following members: Mrs. Burt here and enjoying a few days' Funk, Mrs. Leo Stanton, Mrs. Havry hunting.
Bagley, Mrs. L. Alien, Mrs. Bess
Thompson, Mrs. Mary Davisson, Mrs. Is spending a few days with his Chas Strahl, Mrs. H. P. Robbins, Jr., Sister, Mrs. Sarah Lewis. Chas. Strahl, Mys. H. P. Robbins, Jr.,

and Mrs. C. H. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKlimiss accompanied by Mrs. Leon Snyder moored to Hamden Thursday from hillicothe spending the evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Me-Cinniss, returning home the same

MRS. L ALLEN ENTERTAINS Mrs. Lather Allen entertained a roup of friends on Wednesday even

Sore Throat Prudence

Your medicine shelf is not well stocked without a bottle of Tonsiline, for you don't know what moment it may be needed to relieve a sudden case of Sore Throat. Relieving Sore Throat is Tonsiline's special mission. It is made for that—advertised for that—sold for that one purpose. Tansiline is the National Sore Throat Remedy. It is sold in the state of the distinct of the sore of the sold for that in all sore Throat Remedy. It is sold in the sore of the sold for that the sold for that the sold for that the sold for that the sold for every State in the Union. You will need Tonsiline one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better keep a bottle handy at home. TONSHINE . The National 14

ing favoring Miss Mary Margaret Fuller of Portsmouth, who has been the guest of Miss Mollie Bagley the Have a complexion Mrs. Carl Calvin, Mrs. Floyd Cope- that everyone past two weeks. Those invlied were.

land, Mrs. Bess Thompson, Mrs. Har- admires tiful your features are, yeu cannot be truly attractive with a

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Bogley, Mrs. John Foreman, Misses

Mollie Bagley, Edna Robbins and

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray drove over

to Dayton Thursday remaining over

until Friday, the guest of Dr. and

The Hamden high school boys bas-

set ball team defeated the Wilkesville

high school basket ball team at the

Auditorium here by the score of 19

to 6 Friday night. The Hamden girls won from the Wilkesville girls

basket ball team same evening by

McARTHUR

Mrs. Van Johnson entertained at

Mrs. Harold Holly and daughter,

Charlene, of Cincinnati, are spend-ing niew days with her mother,

The following friends gathered at the home of Miss Edythe Peoples

Thursday evening and surprised

Mrs. Ruth George, Misses Mary Meadows, Ruth Strague, Garnet Dixon, Goldle Brown and Ethel

Cox. Each guest presented her with a gift, a pot luck surper was

erved and a most enjoyable evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horrocks

Columbus are visiting their par-

Mrs. Ernie Sprague and Mrs. L

Daryll Peoples moved Friday

from the Eberts property south of town to the Moran farm west of

town, which was recently vacated

by Levi Nixon.

Mrs. Etta Hawk and Mrs. John

Hawk visited the former's parents at their home near Creola, Friday.

dren of Grove City have been visit-

ing relatives in this vicinity.
Patrick, the small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Boyer living just south of

town, while playing in the road near his home Thursday afternoon,

was run over by a wagon load, of

be seriously injured and two thysicians were summoned, but it was

PIKETON

have moved from the Southworth property on Second street to the

Bateman property on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer and

der the direction of "Pop" Sank at the Waverly high school auditorium

David Newton returned Saturday

from a few days' visit with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

November 26th and 27th.

Chris Whotgugle of Waverly.

msiness visitor in Piketon

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson

and children Melvin and Charles, and Mrs. Nancy Matthews were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins of Bonsor

tun, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins of Bonser

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins will have is guests Thursday. Mr. and Mrs.

Harrison Montgomery of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pyles, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Pyles and daughter Louise of Bousor Run, were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Connor of Portsmouth yes-

terday.
Walter, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowman of Glendale is quite III with indigestion.

s Coe vesterday at Sciotoville.

day and Wednesday.

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At first he was thought to

Mrs. John Shockey and two chil-

Each guest presented ber

her on her birthday anniversary

Mrs. INnez Thorpe. Birthday Surprise

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her home Thursday evening the Junior Maccabees, of which she is

Mrs. F. L. Coffman. BASKET BALL

the score of 12 to 3.

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aided by Resinol Soap, is what you need to overcome such troubles. The gentle, but unusually cleansing properties of the soap, together with the soothing, healing qualities of the cintment, make the Resi-nol products ideal for any skin. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Cintment. Use them reg-ularly for a few days and watch your complexion improve.

RESINOL

Mrs. Ada Lawson's class of the the basement of the church Tuesday erts, of Sunny Knoll, evening at 7:15. Admission 15c. A Thanksgiving Breakfast will be

served in the basement of the M. E. church at 6,30 Thursday morning by the teachers of the Primary De-

Sciotoville, who was recently removed to his home from the Hemfor some time is slowly improving. Sciotoville, who was recently restead hospital where he underwent a serious operation for the removal of Nickels were dinner guests yesterday of the prostrate glands and bladder stones, is reported to be steadily sinking. Mr. Martin has been with the nue continues quite ill.
Norfolk and Western Railway for the Miss Callie Clingerberry and John past 23 years. He was foreman of Clingerberry of Waits Station were dinthe labor and construction gang duriner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ing the administration of Mr. Gramer. Freemont of Gleawood Avenue. At that time he resided on Summit street in the East end of this city. In 1017 he was transferred to the N. & W. Shops at Norfolk, Va. and made his home in that city until 1923 when he was returned to the N. & W. at Portsmouth. Since then he has made his home in Sciotoville. His wide circle of friends will regret to learn of his critical illness.

Section 1 of the Christian church will hold a bake sale Wednesday, November 20th, at the store of Millhuf & Eckin. All members are urged to be at the store with their denations at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker, of Scioto Trail were recent guests of ton Band. Tickets can be obtained son Winston were guests at dinner relatives at Minford. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parson of large crowd is anticipated.

Castle Hill were recent guests of Mr. school building Monday evening. A this village will be members of the Mr. and Mrs. John Slehr of number of members from here were cast in the minstrel to be given unand Mrs. George Smith and family. Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend, is critically ill at the home of her son, Robert Carver, of Sunny

Rerean Baptist church notes

Mrs. Margaret Denny of Givens this week.
Station was a business visitor in The Chr.
Piketon Friday afternoon. meets tonight at the home of Mrs. of the cars. The Chillicothe wreck-Jennie Tingler at 7 o'clock. ing crew cleared up the wreckage. Jennie Fingler at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth and daughter, Janet, of Gallipolis, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. A party iwas given recently by the Graded Way Tribe of Red Men at their hall on Main street, to their families and friends. After a short Hugh Loder of Columbus was a Softens water, loosens dirt, saves half the labor, half the soap. Injures neither hands nor fabrics. The big help in all household cleaning. LITTLE BOY, BLUE BLUING Makes Clothes Snowy White Itussell Nessler returned Monday evening from Columbus, where he was a guest of relatives for a few

P. M. Prayer meering at 7 P. M. Special Thanksgiving services a o'clock Thursday morning at the hurch. WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen were the guests resterday of Mr. and Mrs. William McCowen of South

The Ladies Mission Circle meets at

o o'clock Tuesday afternoon with

The Loyal - Philathea Class will

neet Tuesday evening at 7 at the home of Misa Coldie Morris.

Chair practice Wednesday 6:15

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hibbert of Williamson, W. Va., moved into their new home on Main street Friday. Mr. Hibbert recently purchased this home of Mr. Jim Haskins of Scloto-

Rev. O. L. Hall of the M. E. church left this morning for Columbus where he will attend a ministers convention

being held in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ranshous of
Mound street, Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ranshous' parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mackoy of this place. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prior and family spent the day with friends in fronton yesterday.
The Mizpah Class of M. E. Sunday

School will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Jenkins for their reguing monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seel of Dog Wood Ridge were dinner guests yes Christian church will give a social in terday of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Rob-

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Sword of Gallie avenue entertained with a birthday dinby the teachers of the Primary Decaparation to the latter partment. A good menu has been eister, Mrs. Virgie Ross. Covers were planned and the price will be 25c per init for Mrs. Isane Graham, Mr. and plate. The breakfast will follow the short Thanksgiving services which will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mr. John Martin of Woodland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sword. ner yesterday in honor of the latter's

Mrs. Anna Berry and Mr. Charles

Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mrs. Walter Marting of Gallia ave-

Loyal Women's Class of Oblo Avenue Christian church will meet on Friday evening at the church with Mrs. Birch Hemp and Mrs. John Hample as hos-tesses. Every member is urged to, be present.

Little Miss Benlah Faye Itoehwell, talented pupil of Miss Marjorle Gerlach, of Portsmouth, will give an elo-cutional recital in the Glenwood High School, Thursday evening, December 4th, under the auspices of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church. Miss Rothwell, who is only seven years of age, is well known in Portsmouth and vicinity, where she has given readings to capacity houses. She will be assisted by the New Bosfrom members of the church.

Broken Flange Caused Wreck

Officials have learned that the vreck which recently occured near Scipto Furnace when seven cars were derailed and badly damaged The Christmas program committee was due to a broken flange on one

PIGSKIN PRIMER

If the team not in possession of the ball is declared off-side and a five-yard penalty is inflicted, what is the numper of the next down? It was second down when the off-side play occurred. When the team not in possession of the ball is penalized for being off-side, it erases all previous downs, and the ensuing down is the first with 10 yards to

How do officials determine whether or not in shift plays the players did or did not come to a stop in their new nositions :

This is a matter of judgement. The ule states in ease of doubt the penalty hould be enforced and the unifority of fficials interpret the play that way. In making a try for a goal from place-ment, and the ball strikes an opposing

ow is it scored? It is scored as a goal from field, the play is perfectly legal. The fact that it struck an opposing player is given no

consideration.

What is the penalty if a player interferes with a member of the opposing team who has signaled for a fair catch?

There is a penalty of 15 yards for such a violation, the offended side to have the fair entch whether the ball is mught or not.

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shaped shoes which they formerwore, claiming they were more satisfactory than many of the present styles.

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never felt right well since. Dolly when tion and telling you just what ails you, him too much. You have already done peaple are weak like and tired most of Then you will know how to take care more than your share. the time is that a sign that they have of yourself. how long does it take anyone to get over this awful disease. Dolly I have dectored and dectored and they don't seem to do me a bit of good, and they won't give me any satisfaction or tell me what is the matter with me. I get for a wedding present. I bought every lips, It is put up by different companies so discouraged and disgusted that thought I would come to you for ad-

DIZZY PEG.

come from a torpid liver. Eating pineand skin. Further than this I cannot a widow and she says we can have a disease, and hard to understand. Some care of yourself. Some go to bed impediately and stay there until they get WO rid of it, while other drug around until I think you are right in refusing to you decide would be harmonious.

perted to arrive home Wednesday to

spend Thanksgiving with their par-

eats, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt of 1235 Gallia street.

joyed a pleasant afternoon over the

eard tables Friday afternoon when

the losers of a series of games enter-

thined the winners of the series with

At the conclusion of the games at-

awarded Miss Margaret Balmert

At six o'clock a dinner of lovely

appointments was served. The next

meeting will be held in two weeks

of the home of Mrs. Harry Ault on

Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller of 1006

Inth street will entertain with a

Charles Anderson of Huntington

will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his grandpar-

eats, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman,

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, supervisor of music in the Avondale High School, Columbus, will arrive Wed-nesday to spend the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Charles Taggart will receive

the members of the Friday. After-

noon Sewing Club at her home, 2320

Micklethwnite Road, Friday after

of Ninth and Gay streets.

Gallia street.

faintly dinner Thursday evening.

a bridge-dinner at the Ardzli.

tractive trophies for scores

and Mrs. John Kenrick.

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the disease forces them to give up. Then | make your home with someone

with my husband for two years, but!gin. there is trouble brewing. Dolly when I got married my parents gave me \$2500

on a home. I have also kept on working and now we are out of debt and in a The brown spots you speak of may position to enjoy life, but my husband's to suggest some pretty color to be marsister wants to spoil everything. She apples is recommended, for their juice lives in Chicago and she wants us to suggest what colors my bride's maids has a beneficial effect upon the blood come there and live with her. She is allyise you, because you seem to need a nice time there. My husband wants to thorough medical examination, rather, go, but I don't, and that is where we than hit or miss without a diagnosis of disagree. Dolly we never did get along the case. The influenza is a treacherous very well and if we were in the same house we would be quarrelling all the

house and made a substantial payment

WORRIED WIFE.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Feyler will

entertain with a family dinner at their home on Gay street Thursday

The D. T. O. Club of young women

will entertain with a dance and card

party, to celebrate the third anni-

versary of their organization. Invi-

D, T, O-

We invite you to help enjoy our

Third Anniversary

November 26 Elks' Parlors 9 o'clock

Mrs. John Seth of 1316 Summit

street went to Cincinnati today to be

the guest over the Thanksgiving hol-

idays of her brother, Ray Johnson.

Misses Evelyn and Marcella Bil

lian of Scioto Trail left today for Philadelphia, where they will spend

the Thanksgiving holidays with friends. While there they will at-

Daughters of Pocahonfas, will hold

streets, this evening. After the busi-

will be enjoyed, with special music

George Patton's home at Twenty-first

and Hutchins streets not later than 9

o'clock Wednesday morning, as Mrs.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

O. R. C. w.H hold a bake sale on Wednesday, November 26th, in the

B, F. Stewart grocery. All dona-

The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary

Baptist church will serve their annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 at the church. The mean

will consist of creamed chicken, dressing mashed potatoes, slaw, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, celery, peaches, cake and coffee. The dinner will be 50 cents.

Fancy articles will be on sale at the

A meeting of the Sciotoville W. C.

No doubt many women are be-

ginning to feel the need of an-

T. U. will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. G. Richards, 607 Harding avenue, Sciotoville, with Mrs. Alfred Kinker

church the evening of the supper.

tions must be sent in early.

what they will bring, are usked to kindly bring canned or fresh fruit

Patton is leaving the city that after noon. The members who have not de-

for the occasion.

ss a social will be held. Dancing

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SOCIAL NEWS

Robert Schmidt, who attends Miss Margaret Balmert will enter-obly State University, Columbus, tain the Evening Bridge Club at her and Elton Schmidt of Dayton are ex-

as follows:

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Daughters of Pocuhontas, will hold Mrs. George J. Schmidt of 1235 a business meting in their hall, cor-

near Dolly—What causes liver spots they are a long time getting over it, and Even if you and your sister-in-law were and what will care them. I have had sometimes they develop T. B. and other congenial you would be better off in little brown spots on my face for some things and never do get over it. If one your own home. Your husband will be time and people say that I have liver doctor has failed to help you I would happier if you give up work, and let the complaint or jaundice or something, advise you to consult another one. In responsibility rest upon his shoulders, Daly I had the flu lust year and I have sist on him giving a thorough examination. It is weakening to his character to help

> Dear Dolly-I wish you would tell Dear Dolly-I am a young married me what is good for chapped lips. When voman and have been living happily the cold weather comes my troubles be

Camphor ice is excellent for chapped I article of furniture we have in our and any of it is good.

> Dear Dolly-I am planning to be married soon and I would like for you ried in. I want to wear a suit. Also should wear.

Wear the color that is most becoming to you. Various shades of brown and cranberry red are quite popular and I would suggest an ensemble in either shade. If a wedding is informal enough people have it and feel pretty well in time. Do you blame me for not wanting for suits, there should be only one mail several weeks while others remain weak to give up my happy home? We can and she should wear a suit or an ensemand misrable for an indefinite period, get along very well here, so what is the ble costume. If however, you wear a and misrante for in the first of the first of making the change. Your advice wedding dress, and you decide to have care of yourself. Some go to bed in-will be appreciated.

bridesmaids, it would be all right for them to wear any color or colors which

tral Presbyterian church will have a young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thanksgiving sale Wednesday, November 26, at the Tracy-Craignile Furniture Store on Gallia street. The sale will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the will open at 9:30. All donations will be presented in a recital at the presented in a recital at the presented in the presented because of the presented in be gratefully received. The bazaar and hake sale of All Miss Jennie Hollenbeck. This class Saints church will be held Tuesday, is composed of young girls who pre November 25, in the room next to Hor-chow's on Gallia street, and will be in harge of all the guilds of the church.

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iome of Miss Beatrice Lindsey, 414

led by Mrs. John Randolph Wil-linms. Mrs. C. B. Ehrnun will ren-

meeting will include a shower for the Chinese Mission School under

the direction of a former worker in

this society, Mrs. George L. Davis (Erma Rardin). The Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings will be

Reserved sents are on sale at The

Poggery for the clever play, "Stop

will be presented in the auditorium

of the Portsmouth High School Wednesday, November 26th, by the sen-

order to get permission to moduce

this play, the class had to pay a high royally. Special music will be furnished by St. Mary's Orchestra and by various members of the High

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. Church will hold a runninge sale in the Eleventh street school Saturday, No-

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vember 29th.

will meet Tuesday evening at the

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friends are invited to attend the dance. Mrs. Floyd Ruggles of Louisville,

Court street. The chapter in the Foreign Study Book, "Good Tidings," will be given by Mrs. W. T. Gray and the Dovotionals will be Members of the White Rose Sewing Circle will be entertained Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. der a solo and readings will be given by Miss Beatrice Lindsey. Stella McAbier, 907 Offnere str and a full attendance is desired. tations have been issued which read Members of Group S will be assist-ant hostesses for the occasion. This

of 1617 Mound street spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, of Wheelersburg.

children of 414 Bond street returned from Ironton, Sunday, where they spint the past week with Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoertel, Sr., of north Sixth street.

iano pupils in a recital in the Library lecture room, Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30. Summers & Son have given the services of a Grand piano tend the Penn-Cornell game, and from there they will go to New for the occasion. Invitations have been issued by the pupils to their

Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Class of the School. First Evangelical Church will meet Tuesday Evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rickey, 1216 Twenty-first street.

Delta Camp Royal Neighbors of America will serve a chicken and oyster supper at the K of P. Hall, Washington All members of Mrs. A. E. Everard's supper at the K of P. Hall, Washington Class of Second Presbyterian church, and Fourth streets, Tuesday, November are requested to bring their donations 25th from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets will for the Thanksgiving baskets to Mrs. be sold at the door.

The Eastern Stars will hold their in-Mallation Tuesday evening, December 2nd in their half in the Masonic Temple. At the close of the installation there the Temple. The music will be furnished by George Hartman's Orchesten, All for sale, as well as good things for Miss Dorothy Cline, with members are urged to be present at the Thanksgiving and gifts for Christmas. Mrs. Charles Brockman.

Ky., is here for a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella J. Mackey of Ninth street. According to the resided in this city. Ninth street. Mrs. Ruggles formerly

Mr. and Mrs. William Ranshahous

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blake and

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"Trying Mother's Patience"
"Since Mother Bobber Her

"The Busy Body"
"A Problem In Mathematics"
"Temptation"

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nan and Miss Vlolet McFarland.

"A Real Lady"

bert)—Stephen Keller—Paul

"A Mistaken Identity"

(b) "Rummaging the Attic"

-Mra. Charles Brockman.

Miss Dorothy Cline Vocal Solo—"When Winter Comes"

(a) Grandma's Minuet" (in cos-

(c) "Try Smiling" Miss Dorothy Cline with plane ac

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(b) "Johnnie's History Lesson"
(c) "Caurtin' the Widow" (in cos-

By Miss Dorothy Cline.

Fritz Kreisler-Paul W. Peed.

(a) "Entertaining the Minister"

Miss Dorothy Cline with plane ac-

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Blossom Time"-Miss France Dren-

Reading-"October's Party"-Miss Dorothy Cline.

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lsement. After spending the past two months with relatives here, Mrs. William Hamilton and children

Monday, December 1st. A Thanksgiving breakfast will be served in the basement of the Sciotoville M. E. church Thursday the primary department of the Sunday School, A good menu has been planned and the price will be twenty-five cents. The breakfast will follow short Thanksgiving services which will be held at 0:00

The following out-of-town friends and relatives were in Portsmouth Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Coe of Racine. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reithmiller, Huntington, W. Var; Dr. J. C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin, Mr. Carl Martin of Columbus; Mrs. Carrie Rublman, Chillicothe; Misses Amy and Corn Star-buck, Wilmington, Ohio; Mr. Ayres Adams, Mrs. Carol Pray, Cinclanati; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oreutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orcult of Charleston,

church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the vestry of the church.

bany, N. Y., is the sole survivor of the first group of Salvation Army workers who arrived in America from England in 1380. The entire American organization has been built since them.

Headache



Louis, Annie and Lillian will return to their home in Lompoc, Cal.

morning at 6:30 by the teachers of

The General Aid of Trinity M. E A full attendance is desired.

Pioneer



Major Emma Westbrook of Al-

"What is the riddle?" asked Nick. "Will you please say a riddle that the koind enough to move a bit."

locen't rhyme?" asked Naucy. "And to Pat's and Mike's pushing "Why, bless your heart. Of course Dennis added a little pushing of his said the riddle Lady, "Fit tell own.

But that time poor Larry was almost the control of the con you a story and you can guess what it flat. He had scarcely breath enough left "I hope it is about something to to say to Barney, 'Ples-a-se move over,

ent," said Taffy.

"Well, it is. I'll tell you that much?"

But just the same he added his own little bit of pushing to I'at's and Mike's smiled the Riddle Lady. "But I'm not and Dennis' pushing, and poor Barney so sure that you would core for it was pushed against Jarry, the last much." the brother, until Jerry couldn't stand it

"What is the riddle?" asked Nick, at all! who really liked riddles even better than "He was right against the end of the

oss-word puzzles,
"It's about six little Irish boys by the name of Green," said the Riddle Lady. "And because they were green and their names were Green, they lived in a green house. A funny house it was

-quite long and narrow and not a win-"Well, the six little Green boys grew

and grew and by and by they began to be crowded. They were so crowded Rendache gone! to be crowded. They were so crowded
Distress and they could scarcely move.

"And when they became crowded,
headache fade they were so crowded.

"And when they became crowded,
headache fade they were neither were neither they became

headache dway, your head they were quite uncomfortable. And the clears and you initute they became uncomfortable, they are again ready began to blace it on each other. for work or "Begorm, move over! said Pat to they were quite uncomfortable. And the 'Begorra, move over!' said Pat to

nover or 'Begorra, move overl' said Pat to Mike and Mike blained Pat. Which we will be a considered in the second of "Dr. James Headacho der. 'Pat's crowded and he's pushing,' said Mike to Dennis. 'You'll have to six brothers did, and after while we move over or I'll get suashed.' And to dinner was served, little Johnny of move over or I'll get smashed.' And to Pat's pushing he added a little pushing

of his own. "Bejohers!" said Donnis to Larry. "It's the life that's being pushed out of me. If you don't move over, Larry, I'll be nothing but a lot of mush, De

along nicely,

And he got the prize.

them up."

pens." said Nick.

Friends of Mrs. Herbert Smith of Janet, of 1228 Fifth street, will go 1331 Summit street, who underwent to Ironton, Wednesday, to an operation for the removal of her tonsils in Dr. Mithoefer's hos-William Slater. pital, Cincinnati, Saturday, will be pleased to learn that she is getting

Thanksgiving with Capt, and Mrs.

But just the same he added his own lit-

little green house and with his five

brothers all pushing against him at hard as ever they could, suddenly—pop

Dennis and Larry and Pat and Mike.

"Right after him came Barned and

"They all landed right in the middle

of a pot of boiling water.
"Ouch! cried Barney, Now see

Now just see what you've done!

'Ouch!' cried Larry to Barney,

" 'Ouch!' cried Barned to Dennis, Now see what you've done, Stupid!'

Mike and Mike blamed Pat, Which was

"Isn't it just like people to blame

"But they boiled and boiled, these six brothers did, and after while when

dinner was served, little Johany ats

"I know what they were. Blx green

went the wall and out flew Jerry.

"And what do you s'poso?

what you have done!'

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elitebeack of

1202 Fifth street and Mrs. Hitch-

cock's mother, Mrs. G. R. Muller of, 427 Waller street, returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Miller and evening from Cincinnati, where they daughters, Misses Rosemary and spent several days shopping.

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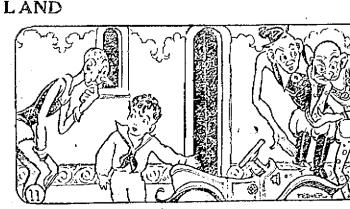


4033. Girls' Blouse and Bloomers.

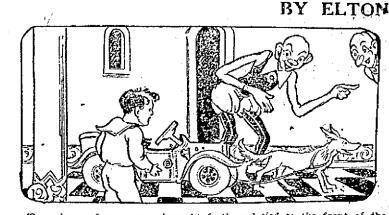
3 1-4 yards of 36 freh material, Price 10c.

4854. Boys' Play Suit.

"You can come with us," said the lanky man. Jack said he would be glad to, so the little party wedged their way through the tall, narrow doorway. On the other side of this doorway Jack found several lanky men trying to start a small automobile. But they were having no



Jack walked up and looked the car over, "Why, you haven't got any engine in it." he laughed. "Well, how can we make the thing run then?" asked one of the men. "Why not try starting it at the top of Lanky Hill and letting it coast down?" asked another, "Good idea,"



Two nieces of rope were brought forth and fied to the front of the funny looking car. Then Jack suggested hitching Flip to the autothink he can pull it." he said. So Flip was held while a loop was made in the two pieces of rope. This loop was then slipped over Flip's head.

and 10 years. A 6 year size Among them are some striking with long sieeves requires surds of 40 inch unterial. H tailored styles in fine botany and cuffs are made of con-u material they will require flannel in plain and striped ird. If made with short sleeves weaves. They come in rust or 12c in silver or stamps. brick, green and new blue. Some have convertible "hi-lo" necks; ards will be required. 12c in silver or stamps for others have neat crash collars UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN- and cuffs. There are plenty of large sizes, too, as well as misses' sizes. They're priced at

City State

NUAT LITTLE FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GILL

1911. Challie or wool rep would be for this model. It is also at-ginning to feel the need of an-The dress may be finished ones I saw unpacked at The he sleeve in wrist length, or Fashion this morning, have ar-

Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, rived at an opportune moment. as in the small view.

Capper

that at the end of each fiscal year the Treasury shall be authorized automatically to refund to the fax payers a cer-tain percentage of income tax receipts depending upon the condition of the

Treasury and the surplus piled up.
Senator Cupper told the president
while at the White House his recent selection of an agricultural commission was excellent and that he liked the way the commission had started on its work. The Kansas senator is hopeful that some recommendations may come from the commission in time to be shaped into legislation at the coming session of congress. He thinks something should be done at once to help the live-stock industry which is depressed and that probably the commission can point the way in connection with a measure to regulate or coordinate the coopera-

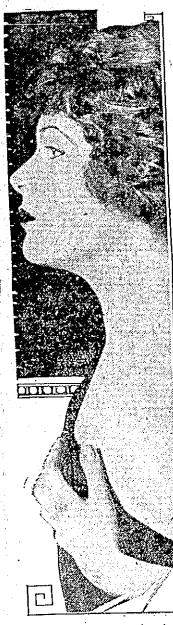
tive marketing activities of the farmer.
Naturally Mr. Capper wants to see
his colleague, Senator Curtis, chosen
leader of the Senate if Senator Warren of Wyoming declines the position. Mr or wyoning decimes the position of Capper feels that the west should be recognized in the leadership in the Senate and that it would be not only "good politics" but common sense to put as capable a leader as Charles Curtis in the saddle to succeed the late Senator

To Ship Brick
TRONTON, O., Nov. 24.—The shortage of brick which has held up work
on the city's street improvements for the past fourteen days was only par-tially alleviated last week by the recelpt of three car loads of the pavers from Peebles plant at Portsmouth. Assurances have been received by the city officials that additional shipments will be made this week and it this is done the various streets ma yet be completed by the first of the

Victims Of Monoxide Poison CLEVELAND—Charles Lange, 65, ound dead in his room here, a mon-

Killed As Auto Goes Over Bank COSHOCTON—When his atuomobi vent over an embankment, Wm. Lorenz 50, was instantly killed.

Always Wins



Winning beauty prizes has bee a commonplace for Miss Katherine Spencer Smith, whose father was prominent as a former U. S. consul and her grandfather, was three times mayor of Cincinnati, O. She has been a model for James Montgomery Flagg.

Don Bravo Cigar

A mild Havana filler of the smaller type, made for men who can appreciate a good eigar. Business men like it.

Price 5c each

Pipes, ingrain or

plain bowl Locktite tobacco

Eveready Razor in fancy eigarette case

Special 89c



On the Road to Christmas! Get an Early Start!

Many Remarkable Values in Useful, Practical Gifts Now Ready for the Early Shopper.



Thanksgiving Sale of **GORGEOUS EVENING**

FROCKS

Two Special Price Groups

For Dresses Worth Up To \$45.00 \$29.50

\$49.50

For Dresses Worth Up To \$89.50

Exquisite Creations! Charming Individuality! For Gay Social Functions

What a timely event for fashionable women. Coming right in the beginning of a busy social season. Affording a wonderful opportunity to secure a charming evening frock at 1 substantial savings

The newest Paris fashion in evening Frocks-many of the models are French handmade. Gorgeous beaded models in the fashionable straightline silhouette mode, exquisite lace and georgette combinations, beautiful metallic cloth with fur trimming, dainty chiffon dresses with ostrich trimming. The lovely pastel colorings give added charm to these exceptional dresses and at their new low price markings you can easily afford two for almost the price that one would have cost you at its former marking.





In Paris and New York gold and silver Slippers are the best sellers for formal wear. Pashionable women of this city who desire the ultra-smart in evening slippers will delight in choosing from these new creations by I. Mller, makers of the finest footwear in America. In Portsmouth only at Marting's: Come in and see them.

SILVER OR GOLD KID Opera Pumps \$20 With full Louis heels. An I. Miller creation.

BLONDE SATIN Opera Pumps \$13.50

Smart! New! Created by I.

With Louis heels. Another attractive model by BLACK SATIN

SILVER BROCADE

Strap Pumps \$15

Pumps \$8.50 to \$13 Plain and beaded effects. For evening wear.

MAIN FIOOR

Order Christmas Greeting Card Engraving

der now to be certain of delivery on time. We have a wide se-

lection to choose from and prices are most reasonable.

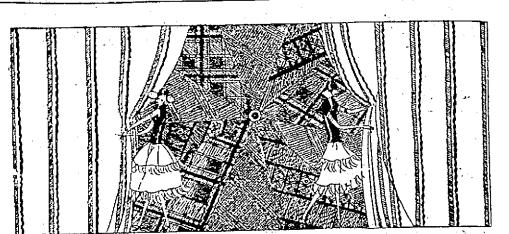
Christmas Greeting Cards with your name engraved add a personal touch your friends will appreciate. Better place your or-

New! Smart! For Evening Wear Long Ostrich Boas \$20 The newest accessory for formal occasions. Beautiful Ostrich Boas in Fuchia, Corn, Nile and Maize. Their soft, fluffy feathers will give an added touch of attractiveness when chosen to harmonize with your evening frock.





Montings



Many An Inspiration For Gift-Giving In The November Sale of Silks and Woolens

At Prices That Mean Substantial Savings

Extra Heavy Quality Silk Crepe De Chine \$1.85 yd.

An unusually low price for silk of such lovely quality. Comes in forty different shades 39 and 40 inches

Fine Radium Silk \$1.50 yd.

A good serviceable silk for undergarments and princess slips. Comes 36 inches wide in the following colors, pink, orchid, salmon, flesh, white,

> Silk Crepe De Chine \$1.50 yd.

All silk, 38 inches wide in a wide range of pretty colors. Many useful gift items can be easily made of this lovely silk. Priced low considering the quality.

Silk Chiffon Velvet \$3.95 yd.

· All silk chiffon velvet 40 inches wide. In black only, This lovely velvet combined with lace or fur trimming will make a most charming frock for afternoon or evening wear.

All Silk Broadcloth \$1.95 and \$2.50 yard

In plain colors, fancy checks and the new stripes. Silk broadcloth is very popular for men's shirts, children's dresses, etc. Exceptional values at the prices quoted.

Black Sport Satin \$1.50 yd.

Comes 36 inches wide, is of exceptional quality and specially priced for the November sale.

Fine Quality — All Silk Canton Crepe \$2.50 yd.

Crepe, 38 inches wide, in a lovely range of colors for afternoon and

Lovely Silk And Wool Canton Crepe \$1.79 yd.

In Black, Navy, Cocoa, Tan, Grey, Jade and White, 36 inches wide, \$2.00 and \$2.25 value. An exceptional qual-

> Silk and Cotton Crepe \$1 yd.

A new assortment of pretty patterns in fancy silk and cotton crepes. unusually low priced for the Novem-

Fancy Stripe, Check And Plaid Flannels \$2.95 yd.

More than 30 different patterns to choose from in a wide color range. Beautiful stripes, checks and plaids. \$3.50 and \$3.75 values.

All Wool French Serge 95c yd.

A splendid quality for smart tailored frocks. The colors are black, navy,

Fine Quality — Deep Pile Bolivia Coating \$7.95 yd.

54 inches wide. Extra fine quality in black or navy. Formerly sold at \$10.00. The soft, instrous finish makes this a most desirable fabric for winter coats.

The Gift Shop Is Overflowing With Useful

Early shoppers are selecting the loveliest useful and practical gifts that cannot be had later. Many one-of-a-kind articles that will always be remembered and treasured. A variety of prices to meet every purse. Gift Shop Third Floor. 👈

Cecil De Mille's Latest Picture, "Feet of Clay" at the Columbia Three Days Only Starting Today

Cecil B. DeMille's newest production develops that his foot has been so infor Paramount. "Feet of Clay," adapted jured that death may come if he uses that from the popular magnetic serial by it within a year, it is now up to Amy Margaretta Turtle, featuring Rod La Loring to support her husband. Theorem, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, dore Kosloff, playing Hendick, a mediste Richardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kasloff, and Robert Edeson, and which ment. opens a three days' run at the Columbia today, is an absorbing, timely story, opening with a yachting party and beach carnival at Cardina, punctuated by a daring race of 20 beautiful girls on surfloards behind fast speed beats, and invenight to a period by the maining of Rod La Rocque, fighting with a shark the invalid with the things that mency leads to the parts of the large to the background is the ens a three days' run at the Colum-1

protect Vero Reynolds.

Despite the rage of the wealthy Berrinashand. ha Langell, played by Julis Paye, who svery interested in Kerry Harlan (La. The young couple come to an abso-Rosentel, the latter is married on ship. Into impasse. Disaster impends. And board to Amy Loring. (Vera Royer then in a manner novel, dramatic, De-holds.) Bertha's half sister, Robert Ed. Mille cuts the knot and brings the story

son is Doctor Lansell, (Bertla's hustion of a one-act play by Beilah Marie

Rack in New York, six months in a Dix called "Across the Border."

Tarlem flat finds Amy, though happy "Feet of Clay," is Cecil B. DeMille's Tarlem flat finds Amy, though happy "Feet of Ciny," is Co-pute ready for a dame given by her best production to date.

half-sister. At the dance, Harian has to be a wall flower. Ricardo Certez, playing Tony Channing, a wealthy rival. Operated Upon dances with Kerry's wife, At the encate, Mrs. Urby Mann of 1828 Rebinson be fittingly celebrated Monday night, Harlan, unable to endure it ionger, avenue submitted to a major operation. December 1, when they hold a big social akes the floor, dances and coliopses. It in Hempstead bospital Sanday.

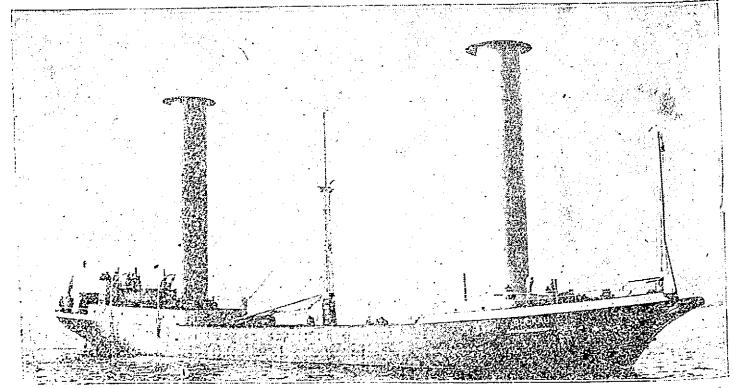
Women Wil Serve Dinner

Harmony Lodge Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of Harmony Lodge, K. of P. will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Hushess of importance

To Celebrate Anniversary

The Twelfth anniversary of the Journeymen Plumbers Local No. 577 will



Anton Fletiner, a German engineer, has recently perfected and shin," two towers, called "rotors," being substituted for sails and so never generated. William rotors, "being substituted for sails and containing parts utilizing air currents which turn the propellers by the power generated. Wind drawn through the two large masts turn

Watch These Specials Bring the Shoppers to Andersons' Tuesday and Wednesday



150 Dresses in a Great Thanksgiving Sale

Here are Dresses for your Thanks giving Party and Dresses for your Thanks-giving Trip. Here are Dresses in the height of fashion in Wool, Faille and Silk for Street wear. Here are Afternoon Dresses of Satin Canton, Faille and Crepe Canton. Here are Sport Dresses of Jersey, Plaid Flamel and Charneuse. Here are Party Dresses of Georgette, Chiffon Velvet and Brocade. Here are 150 Dresses reduced specially for the Thanksgiving season.

In this wonderful assortment are models that embrace all the late and fetching conceits that dame fashion has decreed. Dark and Light shades, sizes 14 to 481-2.

Dresses formerly priced from \$18.00 to \$59.50 are placed in three

\$15, \$25, \$38



Reducing Corsets Special

\$3.49

For Tuesday and Wednesday we offer on special sale wonderful Elastic Reducing Corsets, Flesh color, in two styles embracing the non-lacing and lace front step-in style, all guaranteed, at the special price of \$3.49.

Elastic Reducing Corsets are taking femininity by storm. Here is an opportunity for two days to prove their efficiency in your own particular case.



Another Typical Anderson Shirt Sale at

Take Your Choice of 800 Shirts

These are all slightly imperfect but not one man in a hundred will notice the imperfections they are so slight, and in no way are the imperfections objectionable from a standpoint of looks or wearing quality. Some shirts have collars attached, others without. All Shirts are made from Eagle's own material and the lot embraces some of the finest Shirts made by these great Shirt makers. Many and many a Shirt in this lot would sell at \$4.00 and \$5.00 in the regular way.

\$1.48\$ \$5 for & Hundreds of Eagle Shirts (Slightly Imperfect) Go on Sale.Imperfect) Go on Sale.

These 800 Shirts on Sale Tuesday at 8 O'clock.

Every size from 14 to 18, and you may be sure from the quantity offered that there is a goodly selection in each size. Practically all good colors to begin the sale in Stripes, Checks and Plain Shirts. If you are a man and wear a Shirt be here yourself or send for one-half, a dozen early, before the lot is picked over. For while we have 800 to begin the sale with it isn't at all uncommon for men to buy 6, 8 or 12 shirts at a "crack" at one of these sales.

As to Fit-It's Very Important

country over and you will not find any Shirts that are better fitting or better made than Eagle Shirts, they are all made plenty full with no binding under the arms, the Shirts have 6 buttons instead of 5 and the tails



SHIRTS

When Andersons' store says "Shirt Sale" every man perks up. And why

Exclusive Eagle **Materials**

Boulevard Prints. Cardiff Cord. Frenchanella Flannel Hillandale Oxford. Kerry Shirting. Miller Shirting of Pon

Mindora Madras. Parasee Prints.

not? For these Shirt Sales, exclusively at Andersons', have done more to furnish men with high grade Shirts at reasonable prices than anything that has ever happened in the city. Expert Corsetiere constantly in attendance to recommend your exact needs

Specials from the Art Department

Stamped White Irish Linen Searfs in Madeira patterns with plain or cluny lace edges. 75c cach.

Stamped white linen handkerchiefs with colored borders in rose, blue, gold and lavender and hemstitched hems. Special at 39c each.

50 Trimmed Hats at Only \$1.98

Now for a Thanksgiving Sale of one group of 50 Hats in all Velvet and Silk and Velvet combinations.. Large and small shapes, in Off-the-face and slightly drooped brims, trimmed with Flowers, Embroidery designs and Fancy Feather Effects. The colors are Copen, Almond, Sand, Wool, Brown, Black, Kobe and Grey.

Former prices several times the price now asked which is \$1.98.



Gotham Invisibles 50c (Slightly Imperfect)

Nothing has been so satisfactory and comfortable to women in general as these light weight Invisibles which permit the wearing of fine silk hose all winter without the usual discomforts. These invisibles are flesh color and go on under the hose. They defy detection and insure real comfort with sheer silk hose in the

The customary price of Gotham Invisibles is \$1 but these are just a trifle imperfect (don't hurt a bit) and we are offering them at only

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery \$1.85

All the good selling shades in Gotham Gold Stripe, the stocking that is so popular with many Portsmouth women and found at Andersons' hosiery counter for the past five years.

Children's Cap and Scarf Sets at \$2.25

Now is when your children as well as other people's children are clamoring for these warm, comfortable and attractive Cap and Scarf Sets of Plain Knit and Brushed Wool. Some of them come in Tam styles and some Turban styles. Plain shades of Brown, Red, Copen and Green as well as striped patterns, all Scarfs have deep fringe of contrasting colors. Some of these sold for-merly up as high as \$2.98 but the special price for Tuesday and Wednesday is \$2.25.

This is an excellent opportunity to get that girl, age 6 to 14 years, an ideal Christmas gift.

Infants' Bonnets at 98c

Infants' Bonnets of White Faille, Silk and Crepe de Chine, some have plain cuffs with a bit of German Val Lace gathered at the face, others have loops of White Satin Ribbon caught up with Pink Ribbon Rosebuds. All Bonnets have full gathered backs and ties of white satin ribbon, and your baby will never look cuter than when wearing one of these little styles. Special price 98c. Store Closed All Day Thanksgiving

What Do You Think of The Size of Andersons' Store Now?

ANDENSSON JSANOS

Howell Sent to Penitentiary

recently to meet a charge of sales hands when clerk of the Harry M. Dunham today, it's hands when clerk of the Howell was manager of a local Howell was mana Fourt of the Southern city, grocery store at the time he was apprehenced to one year and one prehended here, early in November.

Teakettle Drops; Couple Painfully Burned 818 Prospect street suffered pain-ful burns yesterday in a singular

Mr. Cornette was talking to his wife, who was standing near him when he removed a teakettle of

stove. He let it drop and the water splashed on their feet, they being burned so painfully that Dr. Carl Braunife had to be called to alleviate their suffering.

SOCIETY

Ladies of the United, Brethren church will hold a rummage sale Refreshments will be served at the conat 1515 Fifteenth street, tomorrow beginning at S o'clock.

To Render Program

A literary and musical program will he given at the Pleasant Green Baptist church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock elusion of the green in.

"Shopping Telescope"---

Use The Shop-o-scope

Death of Beloved Mrs. Harding Turned

Hundreds Stood Silently in Line to Pass Before Her Bier

Marion Into a City of Simple Mourning

have been turned toward the little American history within the last

Marion, in 1920, was the center of political activity, for during the presidential campaign Warren G. Presidential campaign warren of Harding elected to conduct his fight from his own home, and the front porch of that thain dark green house became familiar to all the nation. Hundreds of thousands of Americans knew the streets of Marjon, for scarcely a news reel but pulpit Sunday morning. Dr. Henry M. 10 o'clock. The pastor of this church is carried pictures of the Harding Campbell, who gave up the pastorate to be the prencher his theme being:

Marion, the jubilant, gave way to Marion, the jubilant, gave way to Marion, the desolate, less than two gars later, when the body of the Presbyterian Board of Christian the left was brought home Education. He bears the same relation. beloved president was brought home to rest among the friends of his boyhood days. Marion, during those August days, was wrapped in sortow. But it was a sorrow that could not give way to personal grief, for the little town must share its plend with the nation. So Marion pecame the dignified host to the all of our boards, and it is well that we should become better information. glimpse of the face of the man they

And now for three days Marion that once more become the focal spoint for a nation's loving thought. When the word was flashed over the wires Friday morning that Florence Kling Harding had passed away. Marion trepared once more to wel-come the sympathetic observances

of the nation. Marion for the past three days has been Marion mourning for her own, for very few visitors from the Joutside world reached the little city tiefore Sunday night or Monday morning. The simplest mourning marked the shops, where flags were where the shops, where they with black, and pictures of the woman, who was never too busy to be the friend to even the smallest newsboy, were displayed in simple And Mrs. Harding would have had

And so the little city went about its usual work in much the usual way, but with a certain deeper kindliness and sweetness because of the memory of the woman who so loved ther home town. In East Church

(By Florence L Smith) beer. And the crowd was made up his constant belomate rest. Marion of "just folks" mourning for a will have become the shrine to neighbor. Newsboys, ex-service men which for generations loyal Ameriand others for whom she had exdown of Marion; the town that has pended her energies and her symbol ory of an American home that could pathy, freely waited under the gray curry its integrity, its wholesometribute of respect. And with the closing of the gate that bars entrance to the tomb, where the president and the woman who was ton.

skies for a chance to pay their last ness, and its bigness of spirit from

Second Presbyterian Notes

of the First Presbyterian Church of to this bonro as our former beloved pas-ter, Dr. George P. Horst, As Dr. Horst is director of Men's Work for the Southwest District, so Dr. Campbell is director of Men's Worfk for the Pacific Coast District. This board is one of

Thanksgiving Eve at prayer meeting! Could there be any better place to spend it? Even if you have not been in he habit of coming, will you not come Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, and spend one hour with us in praise and rayer and Dible study? The Good Shepherd Chapter (John 10) will be the topic of our study, and all our singing will be hymns that center around that one great thought. And some fine special music is promised us, including "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," a children's chorus from the Junior De partment of the Sunday school.

Next Lord's Day, in the morning, Dr. Phelps will follow last Sunday's ser-mon on the practical interpretation of the doctrine of the Trinity with another on the theme; "Why I Am a Trinitar-ian-II. Because I Believe in God As Brother." In the evening we are to have Newspaner women meeting in con-vention in Marion were told that all the Girl Scouts of the city and their Airs. Harding would not have want- leaders will be our particular guests od their program changed in any There will be special music, and Drespect because of her death. Phelps will preach a sermon especially Phelps will preach a sermon especially

THANKSGIVING services will be held in four different centers of the city. Our church, together with the evening at 6 o'clock. He is a Sunday First Baptist, First Christian and school enthusiast, and is authority on street, hundred; stood in line for Trinity Methodist churches, belongs to all questions pertaining to the Sunday hours to pass silently before her the Central District. The service will

We were happy to welcome to our be held at the First Christian church at "Let Every Thankful, God-Loving American Say So."

> Sarah Gims, 1907 Scioto Trail; Mrs. Henry Sleight, 1526 Twelfth street; Mr. James Ellis, 931 Ninth street; Mr. Charles Franck, 1318 Ninth street Mrs. W. E. Massie, Schirrman Hospi

A joint recital will be given in the church auditorium by Miss Irma Lindenmeyer, soprano: Mr. Heuri Schnabl, violinist, and Mr. Elmer Ende, organist. on Monday evening. December 1st, at 3:15 o'clock. This program is free to every one."

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, November 25th, Mrs. W. II. Smith, 415 Glover street, will be the hostess. Program as follows: Topic: "Southern Highlanders and Siam"; De-votional and Prayer Calendar; Group Leader, Mrs. Isabella Thomas; Assistant Hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Dunn, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Miss Ella Barber, Mrs. F. V. Knauss, Mrs. Phoebe Campbell, and Mrs. Katherine Williams; Praise ser. vice. The attention of the ladies is called to the fact that this will be the date for quarterly paymens of dues.

All members of the Best Ever Class will kindly have their donations for the Thanksgiving basket at Mrs. Patton's house, Hutchins and Twenty-first streets, not later than 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, as Mrs. Patton is leaving town Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. A. I. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Council of Religious Education, will be the speaker of the evening, at the hanquet for Sun day School Workers, this (Monday)



EXILE IS LIFTED. Premier of France, Joseph Culliaux, whose banishment caused liaux, whose banishment caused such a sensation, has been granted namesty and full citizenship, of which he was deprived when found guilty of corresponding with the enemy in time of war. It is believed he will re-enter politics.

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK -- Sid Terris, counted by many as the best lightweight in the country, will meet Luis Vicential, South American champion, in a 12-round bout Wednesday at Madison

troft middleweight, is matched to meet Hurry Greb, Pitisburgh windmill, at Pittsburgh on Dec. I in a ten-round decision bout for Greb's

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. O'ltuke of 1510 Chillicothe street. Mr. O'Ruke is employed by the Leet Lumber company.

Shriners' Club Meets Tuesday

The Shriner's Club will hold an important meeting in the Masonic Tem-

Mr. Goodman Gets Franklin

The Wiedel Motor company Mon-day delivered a Franklin closed car to George A. Goodman of the Gilbert

A Style Occasion On Overcoats TIMELY demonstration of our splendid style resources and value-giving power. Variety is the keynote; quality and style the outstanding attractions and price moderation the impelling influence that will lead you to decide that your Overcoat is best chosen here. Our feature groups in value and variety are offered Other Overcoats \$20 to \$65

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Two Days-Tuesday and Wednesday-- of Real Values .

42x3G inch Pillow Slips, deep hem,	22c
81x90 inch Seamless Sheets -	\$1.00
20x42 linch Turkish Towels,	
24x52 inch extra heavy large Turkish Towo	ois, Ella
Hemmed Napkins, linen finish. Special, per dozen	\$1.00
Hemstitched Bleached Damask Table Cloths, for	\$1.00
54 inch Bleached Mercerized Damask. Choice patterns, per yard	69c
Large assortment Bed Spreads, Plain White Plain and Cut Corners.	and Fancy,

FINE SILK HOSE Premiere in all colors and shades, \$1.00
Ruby Ring, Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, all colors, per pair
Fine Buster Brown, Thread Silk Hose, first quality, all colors, \$1.50 value, per pair
Women's Pineapple Sport Rib Hose, all colors,
Men's Outing Pajamas, good heavy quality outing
Men's Outing Night Shirts: \$1.00
Men's ribbed Union Suits. Special, all sizes,
Children's Huderwear, all kinds, complete stock, rea-

TOYLAND AT BRAGDON'S

The most complete line of toys in the city. Complete in every line. Dolls, Games, Books, Wagons, Doll Buggies, Trains, Mechanical Toys, Foot Balls, Basket Balls, Iron Toys, Teddy Bears, Tinker Toys, Velocipedes, etc. All at interesting low prices. Come early and make your selections while stocks are complete, for in a few days stocks will be

sonable prices.

TOYS IN THE BASEMENT

2ND FLOOR---READY-TO-WEAR

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Women's Coats \$9.98 to \$79.50

Misses' Coats \$9.98 to \$37.50 Children's Coats \$3.98 to \$13.98

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Silk or wool at								
79C. 36C. 31.43 to 91.50								
Satine Costume Slips Satine Costume Slips Women's Sweater Coats or Pull Over Styles \$2.98 to \$10.48								
Warran's Sauceton Contract Pull Over Styles \$2.98 to \$10.48								
Boys' Sweater Coats or Pull Over Styles 98c to \$2.98								
Boys Sweater Coats of Full Over Styles \$1.98 to \$2.98								
Girls' Sweater Coats or Pull Over Styles \$1.98 to \$2.98								
Infante Surpator (Sate or Phill Der Stuffs								
Infants' Knit Sweater Can and Leggin Nets								
Cirie Suitee Coat Bresses all wood tlannels								
Korre' Conductor or imped Sinte sizes 5 to 8								
Women's Flannelette Gowns								
Children's knit sleeping garments with feet								
Knitted Headwear for the whole family								
Silk Gowns, Teddies and Bloomers for Christmas Gifts at very low prices.								
DIR Gowns, reduies and broomers for Christmas Ciris at very for prices.								

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

STORE ACCOMMODATING

Pope Receives Ball Players

ROME, Nov. 24.—(United Press)— World's series fame, Johany Evers, dembers of the fouring White Sox "Stuffy" McGinnis and Dave Banand Glants threw pendes into the creft Trevi fountain here Saturday as a Pooken that they wished to return to

Hughde Jennings headed the base Muddy" Ruel and Eam Rice of Peter's tamb,

Pope later received the players and bestowed upon them the epostolle beuediction. The party heard the first mass said by the Rev. Michael O'Concall players delegation, which including, of Scrunton, Penna, before St.

Will Present Miss Cline In Recital at Manly Church

The "Swestka" class of Manly M. carn money for their "Birtiday Church will present Miss Dorday Pax."

The The The regist Theoday every The program consists of readings. ing at eight o'clock at the church.
This class is taught by Jennie plane numbers, etc.

follenbeck and composed of young Tickets can be secured from any

Football Funny Old Game

vorld Saturday was the defeat of Michigan by Iowa, The Wolverines ofter their defeat of Wisconsin in Minnesota and State were slated to beat Iowa by we touchdowns jet the team only cored a safety.

State and Iowa staged a proreless tie. Michigan turns around and beats State 16 to 6. Now State turns around and beats Michigan and eliminates them from the Western Conference race.

NEED A COOK? Then let classified ad bring you one

Motorists Bumped Into Real Snowstorm

While Portsmouth was enjoying balmy weather mest of yesterday Columbus was the victim of a snow bilizzard, which coused con siderable Inconvenience to motor tsts who had formeyed to the capital for the day. Many cars leaving the city last night were forced to put on chains in order to travel safely over the support

They Shop Best Who Shop First!

Can't See the U.S.



Dora Duby, "per of Deauville" and "darling of Montmarte," to leave her France. American theatrical producers have beset her with Through The Shop-o-scope entities offers, but the shakes herhead and continues dancing at its

SOCIETY

pleasant surprise Saturday after oon in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary, when her mother Mrs. Harry Jeffords of \$10. Thir tenth street, entertained a number of friends. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were givon to Corrine Rowman and Evelyn

The afternoon was brought to. bappy conclusion when Mrs. Jef-fords served a dainty course to Junorth serven a uning course to Ju-nital Adams, Corrine Bowman, Marguerite Clifford, Gladys Moore, withchmenia Smith, Evelyn Vogel, Mrs. Grorge Jeffords, Miss Lil-Han Johnson and the honor guest.

The meeting of Division C of the First Baptist Ladles' Aid Society which was postponed last week will be held Tuesday afternoon at the bone of Mrs. Frank Glibens, 1407 Sixth street. A full attendance is

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckley of Eighth street, entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. Adam Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brock and daughter, Lou lse of Sciotoville, Charles Buckley, John Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heffner and children, Albert and

The Philathen Class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow vening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. Slewart Tillis when the class will give a reception for the new officers and members of the different committees. The art will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Winchell.

Assisting Mrs. Tillis will be Ermi Probst, Hazel Butler, Suc Cathoun Rhoda Greer, Jey Greer, Victoria Hooda Greer, Tey Greer, Actornal Horne, Zelma Hobbs, Mrs. Nagle. Ora Horton, Fay Horton, Hattle Laubert, Martin Lovejoy, Ruby Hobbs, Helen Jones, Gladys Marrow Marte Phillips, Minnie Tipton and Bessie Brockman.

A joint recital of voice, organ and violin music will be given Monday evening. December 1, at the Second Preshyldrian church, at 8:15, with Miss Irma E. Lindenmeyer, vocalist, Miss from E. Lindenmeyer, vocains, Hearl Schnabl, violinist, and Elmer Inde, organist. This is Mr. Schnabl's first appearance in recital since his reming to Portsmouth several months ago. The tablic is invited.

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints.

St. Hillars Volley, Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30, instead of Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cook, 1831 Hobinson avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rauch and daughter, Mary Margaret, have noved into their new home, 1106 wenty-Second street, which has reently been completed.

The Mizpah Class of the United Brethren Church will meet at the Lome of Mrs. Mary Deltchel on Twelfth street, Tuesday evening at All members are urged to

----Miss Ruth Reimcker of Crewe, a. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brandel of Scioto Trail.

Court House

Wife Granted Divorce

Mineryn Holsinger, 425 Fifth street, diversed from Vincent Holsnger ra, by a decree entered by Judge mas following a hearing in Comon Pleas court.
The decree was granted on the

ands of neglect and willful abare after the plaintiff testified that oursenfter the plaintiff testified that Mrs Staley said that she married tolsinger and abandoned her more the defendant in February, 1906, and an three years ago and had since that and refused to support her and beir miner child, 11 years old. At-oracy George W. Sheppard apeared or plaintiff.

Sentenced To Reformatory Arthur Cheek, a former preacher, sentenced to an indeterminate rm in the Mansfield reformatory by adde Thomas in Common Pleas mer Monday for nonsupport of his mee minor children.

living at Sciotoville and recenttwo of the children were taken in Kimble appeared for the plaintiff. arge by the state board of chari-

Wife Files Answer

way of cross petition filed dence of his skill with the gun. sigh Attorney Chaster P. Fitch ac-Moore of cruelty and neglect. out her. She asks that Moore's tion be dismissed and that she lad med the diverce with alimony. Case Passed

Holdence in the divorce and ali-ety stat of Virginia Staley, 2047 th street, numinst Charles Staley,

declared that he had neglected her and their three children for the asso-

cintion of aneter woman. She stated George I that Staley, who was a former minister and for a time was employed SI, etc.; lot as a clerk at the local railroad Y. M. Boulevard.

Charles Wesley Howe to Clyde Stephens, lot in proposed Hannah addition, \$1 etc. peared for plaintiff.

Carroll Granted Divorce Joseph J. Carroll, machinist em-There was before the court on the proved at the Breece plant, was assupport indictment several months granted a decree by Judge Thomas in 20, and or. text occasion he was Common Pleas court Monday, divorcives another chance on his promise ing him from Louise M. Carroll on o go to work and support his family the ground of wilful absence after reporty. The defendant insisted he he testified that the defendant abanbeen mable to obtain work but dened him more than three years ago s wife who was in court, contended for the association of other men. Car all he only made a feeble cfort to rol was granted the custody of their care employment. The family has three minor children. They were married in October, 1911. Attorney B. F.

Brought Back Much Game Deputy Sheriff Robert Reno Monlay returned from his old home in Answering the divorce suit of Vloyd Highland county where he spent sev dirmen Moore, Grace Moore, of crall days hunting. He brought back outh Webster, denies his charges 04 rabits and 13 pheasants as evi-

Licensed To Wed Percy V. White, 29. employe Breece to the bas leaten and other to bused her on various occasions tamber company, Sciotoville, and Eddition her She aske that Manager to Well Percy V. White, 29. employe Breece to the Property of the Propert S. Tillis.

John Seibert, 24, brickworker, Harrison Farnace, and Vienna L. Conkle 23. city. Rev. J. H. Conkel.

Homer L. Jacobs, 25, tree surgeon Jackson, and Alice Cochran, 22, teacher, city, Rev. H. E. Bright,

THE ARDZLI Will Be Closed THANKSGIVING DAY

Guaranteed Work Shoes



When buying shees you should be sure of the reputation of the store you buy from. Our store enjoys the distinction of furnishing values beyoud explication elsewhere. We don't sell cheap shoes

but we do sell good shees at a savings of \$1 to \$3 per

Open Every Evening Till 7:30 1508 Gallia Street Near Offnere MUNION'S SHOE STORE





Surprise Special for Thanksgiving.

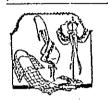
At the Atlas Co's Store,
406 Chillicothe St.

New items just arrived that you. perhaps had in mind, but the prices interfered here they are for your thoosing and what is more interesting at the right prices:

Child's Suits

This cute little Snowball Set in all colors, consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mittens of the very newest brush wool material. H's a \$7.50 value for

\$5.98



Collar and Cuff Sets

Oh, those fetching new collar and cuff sets, either exquisite lace, gold cloth, white broadcloth or laundered Buster Browns from 59c to \$1.00. A beautiful selection.

NEWEST **GLOVES**



Washable fabric gloves in all shades, either strap gauntlet or short wrist, scalloped cuffs

Wrist strap gauntlet kid gloves in all shades, a real \$3.50 value for only \$2.50.

A lot of very dainty hokfs, in cambric, Mulls pure lineas or silk, plain hemstitched or lace, also madera from 10c up to \$1.00, but particularly our 25c and 50c lines are not to be equal-

That should have been here for SATUR DAY SALE just arrived today: Here they are, brand new

Coat values \$35 Coat values \$39.50 at Coat values

\$59.50 at

All have fur collars and some have fur cuffs, Materials oil high lustre Bolivias and new suede materials. All crope lined In every wanted shade, Regular women sizes as well as for misses and small

New Belts 25c, 50c, \$1

Every color, every width from 1 inch to 5, in leather,

Flowers for Table

Decoration A big selection of artificial flowers, crossing them out at less than 1-2 price.



Phis includes all dresses in the store in silk crepe, satin back twills, flannels, pencil stripes, in regular and extra sizes.



Children's Dresses

You may want to pay a little visit -- a little money will dress your child.

\$2.98

Plated Tableware

Attractive table ware, a few choice pieces yet left in bread tray, cake plates and salt shakers. Choice \$1.00.

\$1.00

Dainty Underthings

DAINTY UNDERTHINGS JUST ARRIVED

Our holiday line just arrived as we are writing this up. Dainty pajamas, Denuville bloomers, combination suits, gown teddys; wonderful values, you can rest assured, too many to cummerate today but we believe you will find just what you are looking for.

It is in keeping with the occasion that we offer you our sincere thanks in appreciation of all the kindness you have shown us in your patronage of our store.

The Atlas Co.

Silk Chiffon Hose That are really special, for instance, a full fashiou, pure silk, chif-

\$1.50

Silk Sport Hose 69c

A sil ksport hose for women and growing girls in various shades, worth a great

Heather Hose \$1

A part wool heather stocking, the very newest creation in various shades and only at \$1.00 a pair.

Silk Lisle Sport Hose

Silk lisle sport hose, ribbed to toe, all 59c



"WHERE WOMEN SHOP"

406 CHILLICOTHE ST.

now said to be somewhere in the West, was heard by Judge Thomas in Callie Williams, 16, city, Both color-Corumon Pleas court, Monday, and then passed for further consideration, then passed for further consideration.

Frank J. Gerlach to C. Dallas How-land, 2 lots in Lianwood addition, \$1. man, lot in Amanda Pursell addition, \$1, etc.; lot on Ninth street; 90 acres

Jacob Stratton to Minnie C. Schwamberger, let in Schotoville, \$1,

Edward Yates to Robert Yates, 100 acres. Nile township, \$1 etc.
Milford Nichols to Louise Welch, lot on Eleventh street, \$1, etc.
Minnle L. Heines to Rebecca Me-Namara, lot on Gallin street, \$1 etc.

James G. Beanett to J. L. Watkins

Jr., five lots in City View addition, West Portsmouth, \$1 etc. William E. Cook to The Home Vulcanizing company, two lots on Sixth street, \$1, etc.
Frank J. Gerlach to C. Dallas Howland, two lots in Linwood addition,

Sciotoville, 81, etc. George Dorman to Frances Dor-man, lot in Pursell addition; lot on Ninth street and 96 peres Clay township, \$1., and love and affection Charles Wesley Howe to Clyde Stephens, lot in proposed Hannah ad-

Aquinas High Here Thursday

With the Ironton game out of the ame, the P. H. S. warriors will now prepare for the big Turkey Day game. when the strong Aquinus high team of Columbus, plays here. The Aquinus even won over Trinton, 12 to 6.



FREE C. RISTMAS EVE. William H. Anderson, former Anti-Salcon League chief, whom the New York State Parole Board voted to release December 24. The board reverses itself, ignoring new rule requir-ing imprisonment for one year.

What The Dressed

WillWear On

December 25th See

The Shop-o-Scope

Man

1117 Gallia Street

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday November 25th, 26th

Entire Stock of Winter Millinery

Velvet and Metallic Combinations Best Models \$10.00

Velours \$5.00 and \$7.50 Balance of Stock \$1, \$3, \$5, \$7.50

Children's Hats \$1.00 and \$2.00

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SOCIETY

One hundred responses have been received for the formal dauce to be given at the Country Club Friday evening, November 28th. Those who have not sent in their cards are requested to do so at once.

BARGAIN Butter Kist Pop Corn Machine,

complete, good as new. 1809 Eleventh Street

Receiver Named for Paper Published By Striking Printers

lished afternoons and Sunday morning. had gone out on strike. It was financed lished afternoons and Sunday morning. Indeed out to the receiver was made by loans and stock sold at \$25 a share, by the Des Moines Typographical Cause of the papers failure was the Des Moines Typographical

DES MOINES, IA., November 24.—
Willis M. Pritchard, county auditor of Woodbury county, has been named receiver of the Sioux City Register, published by the Sioux City Register, published by the Sioux City Journal, and who

RATE SALE --- TEN DAYS ONLY

Now In Full Blast, Ends Saturday, Nov. 29, at the

SI STRAUS STORE 416 Chillicothe Street

Prices cut from the present low price plain figure marks. No fake values quoted, nor continuous sales held. Manufacturers' stocks purchased this season are on sale.

Men's \$3 Hats \$1.95

Men's \$5 Hats \$3.45

You can take your choice of any \$5 hat in the

Men's C5c suspenders, matched ends Men's \$2.50 wool shirts, gray only, 3 for Mea's real \$1.00 coat blue work Men's medium weight knit union suits. \$1.25 grade Men's \$1.00 or \$1.25 thread silk

Men's \$3 Dress Shirts \$1.95 Any of the beautiful \$2 dress shirts, Arrow and Dunlap brands, unrestricted \$1 05

Men's \$2.50 Arrow and Dunlap Shirts \$1.65 Men's Hi Grade \$3.50 Shirts Men's 75c wool hose, in heavy

weight 35c

Men's \$2 Caps \$1.25 Think of it, men, every \$2 cap is included at this price, \$1.25.

Men's \$2.50 Caps \$1.65 All the heauty caps we purchased to sell at \$2.50

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 silk four in hands 69c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 nalusook union suits, Gotham and Salisbury brand Men's \$1.50 khaki work 98c Men's and boys' 75c canvas leggings Men's and boys' \$1.25 canvas 49c Men's \$2 khaki work

Men's \$2 Dress Shirts \$1.25 All the Arrow and Dunian shirts that you see i our window display at \$2.00, buy \$1.25

Men's 25c Hose 3 Pair 50c Men's hose, some stores ask 35c for this quality.
Buy them Monday and Tuesday,

Boston 25c Garters 15c The celebrated Boston 23c brand of

Profits sacrificed. We must take a loss. Men, quick action must be taken, this sale is for four days only. Ends Saturday, Nov. 29. STRAUS AND CO.

406 Chillicothe Street

We will hold our semi-annual demonstration of the QUICK MEAL RANGE equipped with LORAIN Heat Regulator. A Student and Expert will demonstrate to the Ladies of our fair city what can be accomplished with this wonderful Range and Lorain Regulator.

He will show you that you do not have to stay in your kitchen while you are cooking a meal. You can put the whole meal in the oven at one time, consisting of roast, 5 vegetables and dessert. Set the small red wheel to the desired temperature, then you may go to the theatre or bridge tea or any place you like. Your meal will be ready to serve when the "worst half" comes home and finer flavored and cooked foods you have no ver sat down to.

The dates for this demonstration will be Dec. 1st to Dec. 6th.

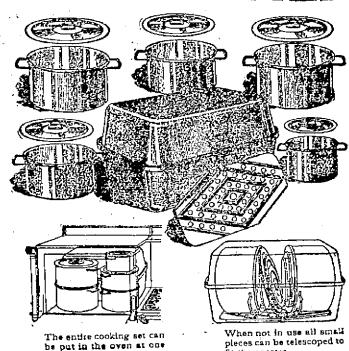
Make your arrangements now to attend this demonstration. There will be good eats every day, two angel food cakes gir en Free each day. Watch the daily papers for further announcements.

Free Cooking **Demonstration** Solving the Problem DAILY DINNER

As Well As the Baking Problem with the

QUICK MEAL **GAS RANGE**





FREE

6-piece Aluminum Cooking Set for Whole Meal Oven Cookery given FREE with each Gas Range equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator purchased during this demonstration.

Distel Furniture Co. TWO STORES

Kearns' Official Majority In Districct

Seventh and Chillicothe St.

514-516 Second St.

Marion and Nation Join in Paying Final Tribute To Mrs. Harding

MARION, O., November 21,-(By In one window of overy Marion; "Sonset and evening bell the United Press)-With flags along business house was a picture of the the Main street at half most and busidess houses closed, Marion and the nation joined in paying tribute this after-noon to Mrs. Florence Kling Harding.

widow of the late president, a black ribtion, and these words from Tennyson's "Crossing The Bar":

At 1:30 the bronze casket was taken from the F. J. Longshore home to Ep-worth M. E. Church, where Mrs. Hard-

taries Weeks and Work, official representatives from President Coolidge's cabinet; Postmaster General S. New, former Secretary of the Navy Edwin December 7. Denhy, George B. Christian, the late president's secretary; D. R. Crissinger, Captain Adolphus Andrews of the Mayflower, Mrs. Harding's naval aide; Ma-jor A. M. Eladinger, President Harding's army aide; Hoke Donithen, L. H Brush and Postmaster Henry A. Tay

The simple funeral scervices got under way immediately upon arrival at tually out of danger. the church, Scriptures read by Dr Jesse Swank were taken from the fourteenth chapter of St. John and the fourth chapter of Thessolonians. Fifty members of the Republican Glee Club of Columbus -- the organization that was dear to the head of the Hardings --Sang Mrs. Marding's favorite song,
"The End of a Perfect Day," Rev.
George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity
Baptist Church, offered the prayer.

Following the services at the church the cortege was to move to the Marion cemetery where brief committment services were to be held as the casket was placed in the receiving vault beside that of her husband. Corporal Charles M. Carroli of the Ninth Infan-

One of Mrs. Marding's last wishes was that her plans for a Thanksgiving dinner for the members of the Tenth Infinitry detachment at the tomb of her husband be carried out. There will be one vacant choic at the dinner, on which will be a wreath in memory of

Chorus Will

Give Concer't Ashland, Ky.

| Portsmonth's Maie various was a learner tonight at the Public Library in preparation for their concert to the preparation for their concert to Kanawha and Ohio will be in peol. F. R. Winter, River Observer. church Tuesday night, December 16.

Talk Not Cheap; Sally is Fined \$200

After Ed Sally had pleaded talkin'" in hope the officers would guilty to possession of liquor unlawfully when in Municipal court Monday, he admitted having told the plain unvariabled truth and insisted day, he admitted having told the officers that he obtained the gallon

officers that he obtained the gallon of "moon" found in his possession man named Charles Smith, of from Vernon Cremenns, Union street gracer, and then retracted his state- ished Judge Sprague imposed a fine

Chic Mode

women and men alike.

ular gridfron tilt had been staged

Select Speaker For Memorial

Mrs. Goddard Much Better

Mrs. Watson Goddard, who has been ill in Schirrman Lospital continues to improve daily and is vir

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ADIES-Wanted to sell new Branswick washable Jersey dresses, Perma ply H. E. Whitehead, Hotel Washington, Tuesday 9 to 12.

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532 12.915 (0.7),28 Clearing and decidedly cooler with freezing temperature over upper Chic Valley tonight, Tuesday fair and cold...

Scioto 3219,

Official figures received by the Scioto County Board of Elections throughout the Congressional, Scuatorial and Judicial districts shows that Kearns won out in the district with a majority of 3.751. His total vote was 33.004, while Kennedy received an total of 29.283. Kearns had the following majorities: Clermont Clermont 147, Lawrence 8036. he following majorities: Clermont lia 1550, Vinton 147, Lawrence 3036. The official vote on

Is 3,781; Roy Gillen Wins By 14,334

To Serve Lunch

women of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church will serve lunch at the

starting at 4:30 o'clock. The menu

will include home made sausages.

hot waffles, maple syrup and

Left \$50,000 To Son

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(U. P.)— each are Mrs. Wm. D. Kelly and Rose-Phe will of Mrs. Mary Frances Kelly. mary Kelly Bedwell of Ironton and filed for probate here to the series \$50.—Mrs. Charles E. Bedwill, of Columbus, 000 to her son, Wm. D. Kelley, of Iron-Ohio. The entire estate was valued at ton, Ohio. Others who received \$2,000 \$130,000.

Here Are Prices for "Lightnin"? cottee.

For Lightnin'" which appeared in caught by a falling pipe, A bone in one of the fingers was cracked should read "lower floor, \$2.20; balcony, first 6 rows, \$1.65; balcony, first 6 rows, include tax."

Mail order for the fingers was cracked in three places.

Mail orders for "Lightnin" which comes to Portsmouth December 2 and 3, are now being received at A gilded chicken claw is the latest in millinery Miss Jerre Dean N. J., wearing such a pom pom and Horchow's on Gallia street and will be filled in order of their receipt. attracting startled glances from

Fingers Mashed

The Times has been asked to correct an error in the advertisement steel plant and the digits were

Phillips Is Real Hunter

Fred Phillips, 800 Front street arrived home Saturday night from Edwin Shump has returned from Granville, where he saw Wooster bent Dennison. It to 0, after a regular with two mashed fingers on his larger a second day benefit to 0, after a regular with two mashed fingers on his larger a second day benefit to 0.

Blood (Continued From Page Oue) the fire upon the guinea pigs in sllence, apparently intent upon the scientific parallel which he will have to draw

history.

"Our next step is to put the vital organs of these pigs under the nicro-scope along side similar specimens from Mrs. Sheatsley's body," the pathologist

in attempting to aid authorities soits

one of the most perplexing mysteries is

"We may find important similarities

port indicates Mrs. Sheatsley was dead before her body entered the furnace it will only be further support for his contention that she was murdered. The pastor maintains that his wife conmitted suicide by crawling into the fire

But since the report of the chemis that Mrs. Sheatsley must have been strangled, the pastor is virtually about in his belief that she ended her own life.

> Turkeys Ducks Chickens Rabbits Henry Brown

Phone 709 627 Market St.

PROMOTED. Brigadier General William E. Weigel, deputy commander 12th Army Corps, was tendered a reception by his entire staff on the occasion of his promotion to the rank of major general. Photo shows, left to right, Lieutenant Color of Neumanny, Major Control Pictual, Colonel Lenhan, Captain Figur, Captain Mestrand, Captain Bell and Colonel Duval. General Weigel will leave soon for a constant in the Philippiness

The Turkey Man, home killed per lb. 55c

BRITISH TROUBLE IN EGYPT. Major General Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, was attacked by assassins and later died in the hospital. The news has caused a sensution in England, and Egypt's independence will undoubtedly be revolved. While driving from the War Ministry in Cairo two bonds were thrown, one

The Chicken and Duck Man, per pound 30c to 40c

The Fish Man

of which exploded. He was also attacked with revolvers.

The Oyster Man, per gallon \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00

. We have five hundred gallons of oysters arriving this week. Why do you pay more?

Opposite N. & W. Station

Phone 969

Will Hold Union Services on Thanksgiving

Union Thanksgiving services will of All Saints Episcopal, Bigelow M. church, Rev. Harold Holt, rector of be held in different districts of the E., First Presbyterian; Central All Saints church, will preach the dry morning at ten o'clock.

Brethren churches hold their services annual Thanksgiving sermon. Brethren churches hold their ser-The West End Group consisting vices at the Central Presbyterian

100 Per Cent---

Christmas Advertising

If you could hold a telescope to the eyes of all the readers of the Times and direct their gaze to the Christmas goods that are on sale in your store---would you call that a master stroke of holiday advertising?

And if you could do that at a cost so low as not to be figured in proportion to the amount of sales that resulted---would you call that the high-water mark in holiday advertising value?

Well, you CAN get just that kind of Christmas advertising and what's more--you can get it at just that kind of price.

The Shop - O - Scope --- the name under which we are going to promote our "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the Classified Section of the Times---was designed for exactly the type of advertiser who demands the maximurn reader-attention and results from his holiday advertising.

We are going to direct the attention of all our readers to the Shop-O-Scope every single day from Thanksgiving to Christmas with illustrated publicity.

Phone for a Times Classified solicitor to call and explain rates, etc.

Call 2900

Arrest Is Sequel of A ttack Made On Home of Mayor Williams of West Union

annual Thanksgiving sermon.

The Central Group consisting of First Paptist, First Christian, Second Presbyterian and Trinity First Paptist, First Christian, Second Presbylerian and Trinity the local branch of the National Deformand and Englishment of the Indian before for Methodist churches will hold their tective Bureau and E. E. Rickey, house was bombarded with stones gambling.

Services at the First Christian former sheriff, have returned from and three sticks of dynamito were the surge of breaking the street church. Third and Gay streets, west Union, where, following an touched off nearby, the officers light, Fisher was bound over to the five style of the preach the sermon.

The East End Group, consisting of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Central Baptist, Man West Union, where, following an touched off nearby, the officers light, Fisher was bound over to the five style of a man giving the name of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Fisher was bound over to the light, Fisher was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond by Squire Cooper. No charges have consistent of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Fisher was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond by Squire Cooper. No charges have consistent of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Fisher was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond by Squire Cooper. No charges have consistent of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Central Baptist, Central Baptist, Central Baptist, Central Baptist, Fisher was bound over to the light, Fisher was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond by Squire Cooper. No charges have consistent of Caivary Baptist, Central Baptist, Cen Third and Gay streets,

Grandview Avenue Christian, Man-ly M. E., Terminals M. E. and

ranklin Avenue Methodist churches will hold their services at the Calvary Baptist church on the

corner of Robinson avenue and Young street, Rev. L. N. Kayser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church

The New Boston Group, consist-ing of the New Boston Baptist, New Boston Methodist, New Boston

Christian and the North Moreland United Brethren churches, will hold

their services at the Baptist church. Rev. Edwin Swineburne

pastor of the New Boston M. E

church, will preach.
The West Side Group, consisting

of the churches on the Old Town M. E. C. Circuit, Slab Run Chapel

and the Nauvoo United Brethren church just opposite the new school

house in Nauvoo. Rev. C. L. Thay er, paster of the Old Town, Bethe

and Friendship Methodist churches

The churches of Sciotoville have their services in their respective

The Thanksgiving offering to be taken at all these services is to go

Kuriz Dismissed

John Kurtz, 30, Sciotoville, charged with assault and battery upon John

Thorn, 14 years old, also of Scioto-ville, was alsmissed in Municipal

court Monday when Judge Sprague

declined to hear the detailse of some

trouble between the parties which had been previously thrushed out in Juv-

enile court and which resulted in the Thorn boy being adjudged a delin-

quent and fined and made a word of the court by Judge Gilliland.

Got an Ace

Arthur, the eigaret-smoking chim

panzee of the London Zoological Park, is becoming a card shark.

He has just produced an ace from his sleeve to strengthen his hand.

Given Ten Days

roung man, appeared in Municipa: court Monday, he changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of vag-rancy, and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of \$50 and costs against hig.

ant later suspended the fine for ten days to give him opportunity to go to work.

BIRTHS

will preach the sermon.

Stock Exchange Has Another Two Million Share Day; Hog Receipts Break Records

he United Press)-The Stock Exchangeroared through another 2,000,000 | 400 Thursday. share day today, the 17th day of the great bull movement following the

pured to 2,248,200 Friday and 2,616,-

Prices were irregular at the close pecause of heavy profit working U. S. Dow Jones and Company gave the and American Can off 1 1-8 at 10 1-4. sumption of grain.

celpts at the stock yards here today totalled 98,000, the largest tage of the higher corn prices on the Board of Trade and shipping their

Steel was off 1-S of a point at 115 1-2 stocks to market to reduce home con-

Eleven Aces Beat Greenup Owls, 24 to 0

oon 24 to 0.

the ball in the vititor's alf of the field the play in fine style. all through the game. The Owls failed to arrive until 8:30 o'clock and the marters were cut to 8 minutes. The last half was played under the cover Blake of darkness. The Aces confined their Cablaess

Displaying an offensive attack that attempted several passes, which were! Thomas the visitors could not stop, the Eleven Aces won over the Greenup Owls, on the Aces made steady gains that aver-1 Dort Owls having to hang on to bring him! Shaw The Aces with a revamped lineup down, Gordley and Flowers unde which gave them added strength had 50 yard runs while O'Comor piloted

> The lineups: Ashworth Dorne Dotridge

Dunn Touchdowns, Shaw, Clarke, O'Conar. Gordley.

Subs., Flowers and Ashworth: Dunn for Bishop, Sturgill for Dunn. Referce, Tannian of Holy Redeem

Suffers Broken Jaws In Auto Accident

B. A. Powell, 19, of 5422 Harrison [noon in an automobile accident on it left the road and turned over street, Sciotoville, employed as messenger by the American Railway Ex-Powell was in his Ford roadster Powell was injured when thrown press Company, sustained fractures with two other young men and when against a big rock. His companions of both lower jaws Saturday after- the radius rod on the machine brake escaped with bruises.

COURT CUTS FINES OF MARRIED MEN

In Municipal court Monday Judge Sprague made a distinction between married and unmarried men charged with in-toxication, by imposing a fine

of \$10 and costs against the single ones and taxing the married ones just half us much. The single men penalized inliam Smith and Fred Glenn, while Ray Gilbert was the sole

Preliminary Trans-Atlantic Radio Tests Have Proven a Success

LONDON, November 24,-(By the Inited Press) -- Preliminary trans-Atlantic broadensting tests were successfully conducted Sunday morning when the station 2140 relayed a concert from KDKA at Pittsburgh. The transmission lasted 40 minutes and was a trial performance preceding the various tests which will be the main feature of the laternational Radio Week.

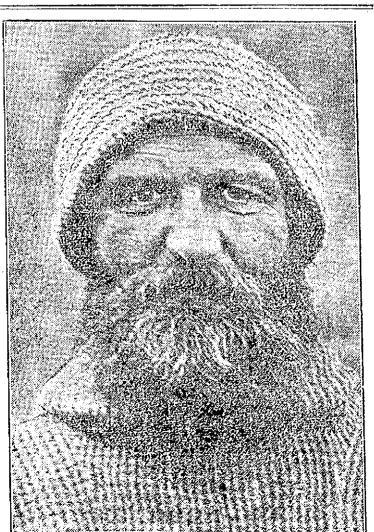
Pittsburgh was picked up in a South London suburb and then relayed by sh broadcasting stations.

The first ten minutes of the perform ance took place under bad atmospheric conditions when a man's voice and a urdy-gurdy like band were barely heard above the barrage of various

Miss Brown in Charge

Back From Fox Hunters' Meeting

J. A. Grimes, Dr. Frank Spencer, Lew Gilgen, Marvin C. Clark and J. E. Rickey are home from Bowling Green, Ky., where they attended the A son was born Sunday to Mr. annual meeting of the National Fox and Mrs. Henry Sidel 1817 Fitth Hunters' Association. They made street Mr. Seidel is employed in the trip by motor and struck some the trip by motor and struck some good, bad and indifferent roads.



EXPLORER LOST FOR THREE YEARS. The Danish explorer, Peter Freuchen, who had been lost in the frozen north for three years, has just returned to Denmark. He was found in Baffin Land by Captain Pederran, of the schooner Sokongen. When found he was in bad shape, having been front-bitten and lost his tags, while his was running short. Photo was taken in Copenhagen upon his

Fire Damages Lewis Home

The home of David Lewis, 435 from the room, all the furnishings in Fifth street was damaged by fire cluding two beds being destroyed. It Monday morning and the Seventh and is thought the fire was caused by an in its death of the fire was caused by an integrated daughter.

Gallia street companies had a hard overheated gas stove. The house is Funeral cervices will be held from time saving the boose from destruc-line. The fire started in an upstairs like loss is covered by Insurance. Mr. one o'clock with burial in Mt. Zion room and was hurning brisidy when discovered by Mr. Lewis, He succeeded in saving only a suit of clothes! Hazlebook will insure you

Agree That Freight Rates Are Unfair to Agriculture pneumonia. On January 2, John she was unlied in marriage to Harry Conversit of Silonm, he have

(By the United Press)—Agreement has passed by both houses during the last ago. To this union were born nine Miss Elsie Brown of Pittsburg been reached among senators for adoption of a resolution instructing the I. C. beauty parlor in connection with the Jacksonian barber shop on agricultural products, Senator Capper, young man, appeared in Municipal Fourth street.

Miss Elsie Brown of Pittsburg been reached among senators for adoption instructing the I. C. to consider lowering freight rates on agricultural products, Senator Capper, Hoch resolution in the bonse and the Smith resolution in the senate which Impount womanhood she multed Republican, Kansas, farm bloc leader, express the sense of congress that pres

ent rates are unfair to agriculture.

Government Can Collect Interest on Deferred Payments

rupt who obtains loans from a bank upon false representations is not entitled to discharge from bankrupter, the supreme court held today in a case payments, the supreme court held to-brought by the trustees of Abraham day, in a case against the trustee of Lustgarien, of New York City.

cerning his financial condition, he was

WASHINGTON, November 24.— and ordered the case back (By the Associated Press)—A, bank- trict court for a new trial. The government can enforce the payment of interest at the rate of one

per cent per month upon deferred tax the J. Menist Company of New York. The court announced that the loans The lower federal courts refused to having been obtained by Lustgarten allow a higher rate of interest than six from a bank on false statements conper cent a year taking the position that ruptey. It reversed the lower court penalty.

Eastern Syndicate After Ground on Gallia Street If was removed Monday that

an effort to option shout 260 feet of ground on Gallia street west of Waller.

auto driver ARRESTED AFTER COLLISION; FINE!

which they were riding figured in an accident at Hutchins and Vinten avenues, Sunday night. R. C. Belling. 22, was fined \$25 and costs, deprived of right to drive for 60 days and sent to jail for hours by Judge Sprugue in Municipal court Monday for driving the car while intoxicated. His companions, freing Snook, 20, was fined \$100 and costs for possession of liquor and Allen Nichols, 23. drew a penalty of \$20 and costs for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Shook insisted that he was a yletlm of circumstances becaushe grabbed up a vial containing a small quantity of leduor following the wreck. He declared the liquor belonged to one of the others.

Appendix Removed

Raymond Paggy, 7 year old son o and street underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Monday morning, He has been ili for

Jones is Fined

Clarence Jones, 21, of 2265 Seventh street, was adjudged guilty of reckless driving when in Municipal court Monday and Judge Sprague Ienalized him \$10 and costs.

Operated Upon
Mrs. Mary Duff 1116 Front street
was removed to Hempstead hospital in the Emrick invalid car Sunday he underwent an operation.



TED WILLIAMS, sensational

OBITUARY

With life's labors well done, Jacob Joseph Falvre, another of the city's life-long and highly respected eltizens, passed away Sunday mornfinal summons came at his residence. 1207 Third street, where he had lived for years. Death ended days ening of the arteries. Many were caused him to almost give up the fight, but with the strength and courage of one in the best of health e fought brave " and would rally. citurday he was able to be up and ound and was able to take a short walk. Friends who met him that time were shocked yesterday to learn that he had passed away. Jucob Joseph Faivre was born in

Portsmouth September 26, 1858, one of seven boys in the family of Ambrose and Mary Ann Plemerer Palvre, who were natives of France In 1886 he was married in Covington, Ky., to Miss Alice Thompson, a native of England, who had lived here for sometime before moving to Covington. Of this union six dren were horn, a twin son. Walter, dving in infancy. Surviving with Mrs. Faivre are Henry A. Faivre of Bristol, Tenn., Earl Faivre and Mrs. Leola Moore of this city, Caleb Faivre of Detroit and Mrs. Ida Prosch of this city. Brothers left to mourn the death are Ambrose Palvre of Sioux City, Inwa, A. A. Falvre, Lou Falvre, Henry Falvre and Navier Falvre of this city.

Mr. Faivre followed in the steps of his father and learned the tailor's trade. He followed this all his life continuing at this work even while he had employment at the N. & W. terminals for several years. trious as he was true. Mr. Fulvre was happiest when he was busy about his home at some odd job. ensity won him friendships, and his acquaintances are legion. The family as a wide circle of friends who join with them in their hour of sorrow.

seen a member of All Saints' church. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday morning nt ten o'clock, with Rector Harold Holt of All Salnis' church in charge. The remains will be laid to rest in

Jenkins Puneral Paneral services for Stanley Jen-

kins, 28, D. T. and I telegraph operitor at Ironton, who died Friday at his home in that city, were held Sunday afternoon with a large number of friends present. Mr. Jen-kins often visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ury of \$10 Washington Helen Elizabeth Edgington

taker Charles Edgington at South Portsmouth about 12:30 o'clock Monlay morning and claimed the only one year, 7 months and 7 days old. The child was as bright and cheer-ful as assat Sunday morning and was taken suddenly ill about 1:30 o'clock She suffered with convulsions unti death came early this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Edglagton have a b

gion of friends who will be sheeked to learn of the death of their young

cometery,

Mary E. Crayeraft Mary E. Crayeraft was born May

20, 1859, at Siloam, Greenup county Kg., departed this life November 23, 1924, after a short illness, due to paeumonia. On January 2, 1876, ing preceded her in death nine years ago. To this union were born nine

with the Christian church of Silonm, Ky., where it can be truly said she always led a devout and Christian life.
Funeral services will be held

from the Christian Church as Silonm, Tuesday, at I o'clock p. m.

McMahan Funeral

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for Lafayette McMahan, former Lewis county, Ky., citizen who died Thursday at his home \$22 Eighth street. Brother Ben Jones of Grand-view Avenue Christian church was in charge of the last rites. The remains were taken to Vancehurg this morning for burlal in McEldowney

Mrs. Retta Garrett Nash Death about 11 o'clock Sunday morning claimed Mrs. Retta Garrett Nash, beloved wife of Vincent Nash, well known resident of New Boston, who passed away at her home Harrisonville pike, just north of the new North Moreland school, Mrs. Nash had been ill since April with enneer and was bedfust most of that

thme. Mrs. Reita Garrett Nash, 42 years and 10 months old, was born in Vin-ton county. O., and was married to Vincent Nash in Wellston, Jackson county. Seventeen years ago the famfly moved to New Boston where they have since resided.

Surviving are the husband, five children, Arthur, Charles, Wilbur, Cladys and Elizabeth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrett of Scioloville, two brothers, Charles and Nimroil Garrett of New Boston and two sisters, Mrs. Lettle Tipton and Mrs. Mary Hampton of Sciotoville. Mrs. Nash was a member of the Cedar Street Christian church at New Hoston, Fimeral services will be held Wednesday aftertoon at two o'cleck with burlal in Wheelersburg come

Leander Cox

After a long illness of Bright's disease death about 9:15 o'clock Monday morning claimed Learnle Cox at his home, 916 street. Mr. Cox was taken ill last December. He had been bedfast at various times and this last time was abed for a week.

Mr. Cox was 62 years of age last January. He came to Perrs-mouth about 20 years ago and most of this time was spent as oil house clerk at the N. &. W. terminals

Serviving are the widow, Mrs. Wadie Cox and the following children: Mrs. W. J. Welty and Mrs. John Furwick of Maysville, Ky., Mrs. Charles Newman, Lake-

Louis Welty of Seventh street, Mrs. S. E. Weeks of Clover street, R. L. Cox, Miss Rose Cox and William land of Cincinnati. A brother Samuel Cox and two sisters, Mrs. Jenuie Downing and Mrs. Laura Pollard all of Trinity, Ky., also

survive.
Mr. Cox was a member of Christian church Since locating in Portsmouth he had

won many friends who will be sorry to learn of his death. from the home Wednesday after-moon at 2 o'clock with Rev. B. H. Dailey of the U. B. church in charge. Burlal will be in Green-

To Drill For Oil Near Lucasville

A company is being formed to sink hold form north of Lucasville.



FIRST WOMAN VETERINARY SURGEON. Mme. Ruth Eber, the first woman veterinary surgeon in Germany if not in the entire world, who has just been appointed to the faculty of the University of Leipzig.

Held to the Grand Jury Pleading not guitty and walving

examination, when arraigned in Municipal court. Monday on a charge of breaking and entering the home of A. A. Wilson, 1637 Highland avenue, C. W. Gee was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond by, Judge Sprague. The bond was fur nished and the accused was released, from custody.

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CORNELL AND PENNSY ELEVENS WILL FURNISH GRID CLASSIC ON THANKSGIVING DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(By the ANssociated Press)—Pennsylvania's impressive football team, tied by Penn State, but undefeated, has one

more bridge to cross.
Pernsylvania will entertain Cornell on Thursday. Victory for the Quakers will not, however, prove them the strongest team in the east. butswill permit them to lead the list in games won and lost, due to a longer schedule than that attempted by Dartmouth.

Lafavette. dragged Lehich down to the middle

of the list lest Saturday. Near the bottom of a list of 24 leading colleges of the east are five instintions which have always been powerful contenders in gridiron warfare—Cornell, Pittsburgh, Harvard Brown and Navy.

Most surprising in the presence near the top of little Williams, which defeated Cornell and lost one

confest, that to Columbia.

Army and Navy, last of the feet ball squads to settle long-standing feeds for this year, will meet next Saturday at Baltimore, producing one of the most colorful spectacles known to the gridiron game and end-ing the eastern football season. On ing the eastern rootean season. On the holiday Cornell meets Penn: Brown and Colgate will meet at Providence, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson at Mor-

Washington and Jenerson at Morganiown; Stracuse and Columbia at New York and Pitt and Penn State at Pittsburgh.

Besides the Army Navy duel Saturday, Notre Dame will meet Carnegie at Pittsburgh, Georgetown will appear Fordham at Naw York and oppose Fordham at New York and Boston college and Holycross will fight it out at Boston.

Ivan Parke Again

Shines in Saddle NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Ivan Parke is living up to the great reputation he established as an apprentice boy.

The leading jocker last senson, the leading jocker last senson, the leading jocker last senson.

Parke again threatens to carry off that much covered turn honor. Many of the experts predicted that Parke's showing would suffer a decided shump when he lost his weight allowance.

This has not been true. Parke is ridically the greeter form of his gureer.

ing in the greatest form of his cureer. When Earl Sande was injured, Parke

ter than any other rider on the Mary-

land courses. Parke will probably make \$50,000 this year, a rather tidy salary for a mere boy. The fact that the Whitney stable, for which Parke rides, has been below standard this year, simply adds

to his lustre as a jockey.

The youngster has no trouble making weight. He likes plenty of work and says he intends to accept mounts at New Orleans this winter.

Ashland High And Ironton Will Clash

Ironton football fans have a splendid menu offered them Turkey Day. The High school eleven clashes with the fast Ashland Hi warriors in the morning while in the afternoon the Tunks meet

the Huntington Boosters.
The high school lads will make bold attempt to give Ashland a setback from the stinging defeat handed them last year at Ashland by the Tom Cuts who are laying claim to the high school grid championship of Kentucky.

teams faced each other the Tanks nosed out a 6 to 0 victory. The Huntington team has been considerably strengthened since then.

Final Standing Here is the final standing in the

Chicago 3 Illinois 3 Minnesota Northwestern Indiana Ohio State

Wisconsin 0 2 2 The brilliant "Red" Grange walk ed off with high scoring honors in the conference despite the fact he was injured in Minnesota game and didn't play against Ohio State.

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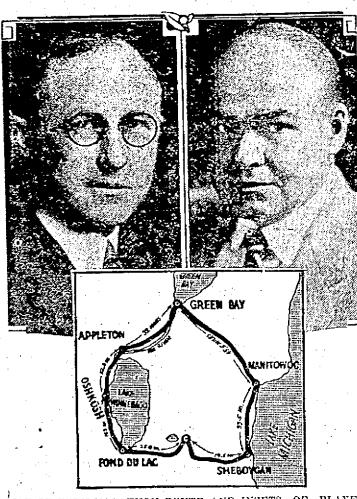
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Novel Golf Marathon



MAP OF GOLF MARATION ROUTE AND INSETS OF PLAYERS: LEFT, H. L. DAVIS; RIGHT, J. D. STEELE.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 24-Here's Sheboygan, Manitowoo and Green Bay new goal for the marathon golf fiend. in the order mamed.

By now the sun was sinking in the Two local stars, J. D. Steele, and H. L. west. A whizzing motor brought Steele Davis, recently played C3 holes of golf and Davis back to their starting point, over seven different courses in seven different localities, covering a traveling pleted the last nine holes of their ordistance of 203 miles, and all in one deal over their home course.

lost his closest competitor for championship honors.

Pionship honors.

The demon marathoners started from round was an hour and 10 minutes. Inhere at dawn for Oshkosh, played nine cidentally Davis beat his opponent by hoise there, motored to Foh du Lac, perts rate him 10 or more pounds between the for nine more, then to Elkhart Lake, up in match.

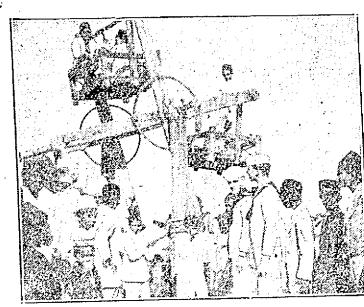
NEW BOSTON TIGERS JUNIOR CHAMPS

Capt. Marion Armstrong and his New | Boston Tigers won the Junior Division captured second place in the Junior Di-Y. M. C. A. Football championship vision of the "Y" Grid League clinch-touchdowns. The Tigers are a well the pigskin across the goal line. The trained team with all credit due to their Ramblers will attend the banquet at

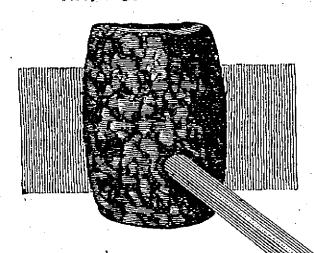
Howard Brehmer's Junior Ramblers

Civil Boxes With Dempsey

ASPLAND, KY, Nov. 24-Eddie, with several promoters with a view of



FERRIS WHEEL IN ZANZIBAR: The American blue jackets from TERRIES WHEEL IN MANATHAR: The American independents from the scout cruiser Trenton were much amused at the Feeris wheel in Zanzibar. It is operated by man power, but, as the bluejacitets said, it is just as popular with the small boy of Africa as it is with the American boy. Nothing smokes sweeter in a seasoned pipe than seasoned tobacco



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BY KESSLER

Girl Hit By Auto

IRONTON, O., November 24.—Ruth Hern, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hern, of Boyd street, hustling captain. Each of the team will be medaled at the football banquet December 11th, 0:30 p. m. Franklin Avec for their noble efforts.

Ramblers will attend the banquet at and Mrs. Robert Here, of Boyd street, Russell, was painfully injured at Section at the football banquet December 11th, 0:30 p. m. Franklin Avec for their noble efforts. chine and was thrown to the pavement. The driver of the machine, it is alleged, failed to stop after the accident, but the number of his license tog was taken and he will likely be questioned

Special Collection For Building Fund

Tanks And Huntington

To Play in Ironton

The Ironton Tanks and the Huntington of Park, Ironton, on Turkey in the champion is performing who a park, Ironton, on Turkey in vaudeville.

While in New York Eddie conferred to the champion is performing to the property of the park with him to meet California's best park faced, each other the Tanks.

ASPLAND, KY., Nov. 24—Eddie with several promoders with a view of childing fund of the park the payment of the debt incurred in the building of a new church.

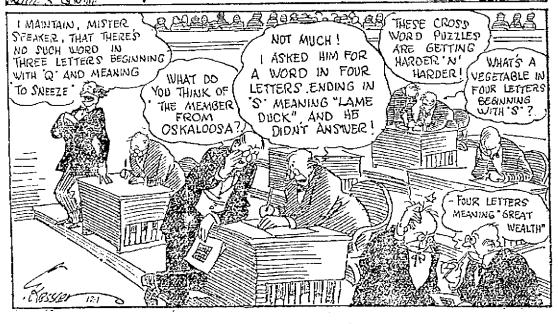
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The Ohio State eleven will loss

Harley Trial Is On

ing on a motion filed by J. J. Trais-er, Chicago attorney for Charles Chic" Harley, former western conference football star, to have expunged from the records of the Franklin county probate proceedings brought ago Harley December 2, 1922, and which led to his being committed to the

Harley proceedings for two reasons, that his client was not a resident of Ohio at the time and hence not subject to the jurisdiction of the court and second that Harley was not examined by two physicians as required by Ohio law. Trainer further asserted that the former griding idol was not present at the hearing.

CHILDCOTHE, O., Nov. 24-Chillien he is now the home town of "Shifty" Dando, Or rather, it will be after the first of the west when the Portsmouth scrapper will come here to take up his residence under terms of a new contract signed yesteray with "Dick" Swerston who will manage the former

MUTT AND JEFF

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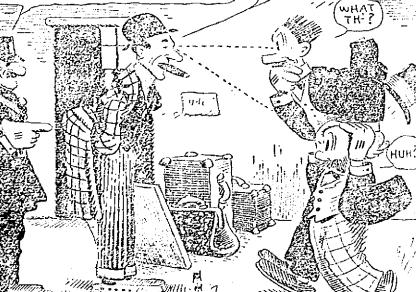
Jeff's Right. Oh, You Gay Paree. Lead Us To It.

BUD, FOR THE LOVE OF THE NEXT THING MIKE, SLIP ME A COUPLE IS TO GRAB A RATTLER OF HUNDRED FRANCS: FOR PARIS! OH, YOU I'M BROKE! GAY PAREE! OO-LA-LA!

OTHERWISE I SHALL THROW THEM BEFORE IN MY LIFE! IN THE BASTILLE AS UNDESIRABLES!

MONSIEUR FISHER, THESE MEN

SAY YOU WILL VOUCH FOR THEM:



Just Like Dad

You might say Bobby Walthear, Jr., is a spoke off the old wheel. Babby's dad was a great bicycle rider in his day and held the championship is years. Young Bobby seems destined to take up where his dad left off. Recently paired with Harry Horan, the youngs-

ter won the Chicaga six-day bike race. Now he is going after the New York

Just Sport

Dave Shade recently refused a purse of \$12,500 to battle Micker Walker, welterweight champion. Kid Norfolk's real name is Willie Ward and he started boxing professionally in Paltimore.

Professional hockey players in Can-

son e major league baseballers. Bob Gardner, former ameteur golf champion, once held the collegiate

record at pole vaulting. Nick Altrock, aside from his come y roles, plays a good game of golf. Goslin's home run hitting in the

world series should make him a good atraction in 1925. National League players insist Virgit Parnes, Giarts' star right hander, will be the big noise of 1925.

Lindstrom's great work at third in the world series spells the passing of Heinic Groh, veteran star.

Few "Big Ten" players can toss a longer and more accurate forward pass than Cunningham of Ohio State.

No "Big Ten" kicker of this year compares with the work of Kipke of Michigan last fall.

State To Lose Six Players

six players through graduation this year, out the freshmen are ratio to go, will more than fill their state. In Marck, State next year will have one halfback second to

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24-Hear-

Dayton state hospital, started telas before Judge H. Z. Hostwick. Trainer's motion contended that the record should be cleared of the

Dando To Strut His Stuff On Paint Street

Portsmouth lightweight star.

Dando will join "Don" olivers class for the time being and for a count.

into intensive training to propaga-for the winter's ring campaign.

BY BUD FISHER

THESE GUYS? WHY,

I NEVER SAW THEM

HEAVY TRADING CONTINUES ON STOCK MARKET

Higher Quotations on Grain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS Stocks irregular; twoscore issues at new highs, Bonds higher; St. Poul issues hood advance; French bonds active.

Poreign exchanges; Easy; sterling lower on Egyptian crisis.

Wheat firm; Decreased visible supply. Corn steady; opened weak; rullied sympathy with wheat.

Cotton: Advanced; trade buying . Sugar higher; Firm; spot situation.C

Hogs lower; liberal arrivals.

Coffee: Weak; Lower Brazilian markets.

Irregular Prices Result From Conflict of Forces But Main Trend Upward

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Stock priction back about two points and U. S. Cast points and I. S. Cast points and I. S. Cast points are specified at the opening of today's market, several blocks of 1,000 to 1,000 shares changing hands in the first few minutes of trading. Heavy secundation of the St. Paul issues sent both the common and the preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the St. Paul issues cach and Frisco common, Southern preference of the common of the At
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and was 3,000 shares at 116%, up a tric were among the score of issues to soint.

Ball operators found it difficult to advance many of the popular industrial and railroad shares today without run-ling into large offerings of stocks but prices rails and specialties, more than they were more successful in the low score of which were lifted to new mak prices for the year. Sales approxi-mated 2,000,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

Bullish demonstrations in the rails, tolaccos, leathers and industrial spe-dalities were used as a screen for profit taking in other quarters. Rock Island and Merati Sugar each fell

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quotations in the first half hour.

More than a dozen issues touche

new 1924 highs including Texas Gulf Sulphur, Tchacco Prodets, North American, Central Leather and West-ern Pacific preferred. Foreign exchanges opened heavy, demand ster-ling dropping 1% cents to \$402 on selling presumably inspired by the Egyptian crisis.

The merning market presented a ragged appearance with energetic buying in the St. Paul, Seaboard Air Line and Tobacco issues being counteracted by the heavy selling of American Can, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Real Kelend and Invisable Off. Rock Island and Invincible Oil, Apart from these special movements, there was good buying in the sugar, rubber, shipping, United Drug, U, S. Realty and Pierce Arrow issues. Approximately 25 separate stocks, 10 of them rails, atained new peak prices for the year during the forenoon. Early buywas stimulated by of gasoline in New

Erie 31%. Goodrich 34%. Kennecot Copper 49. Norfolk and Western 127% Pure Oil 271%.
Republic Iron and Steel 481%.
Sinclair Oil 171%.
U. S. Steep Com. 1151%.
Willys Overland 81%.
Goodyear Pfd. 84.

COLUMBUS STOCKS Cities Service common 164-107. Cities Service preferred 80-81. Cities Service Bankers 1614-1634 Columbus Railway common 107-112 Columbus Railway common "A" Pfd

Columbus Railway "R" Pfd. 80-82. Ohio Bell Pfd. 10714-108. Goodyear common 18-20. Ohio Fuel Oil 14-1516. Onto Fuel On 19-10 52.
Ohio Fuel Supply 40-42.
Ohio Fuel Corp. 82-32 45.
Pure Oil common 27-27 1/2.
U. B. O. Bankers shares 12 1/4-13 1/4.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Argentine 38:25.

Rumania .52%

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24-Foreign Exonges easy; quolations in cents; Opent Britain demand 4.62%; cable [927] : 60 day bills on banks 4.59%.
[rance demand 5.29½; cables 5.30. traly demand 4.33; cables 4.331/2. Begium demand 4.86; cables 4.86%.

Helland 40.15. Norway 14.81. Lemmark 17.61.

Voluntary Subscriptions To Chest Are Being Received

surely toward the goal.

Voluntary contributions to the It is the purpose of J. F. Taylor, Chest are being rechairman of the campaign company the daily at the headquarters in mittee, who is now out of the city.

Chamber of Commons builds to concern the concer Chamber of Commerce build-thus boosting the total slowly " clean-up " immediately after Thanksgiving.

Lodge to Hold | Street Car Basket Social

Similal program will also be ren- en in front of him stopped suddenly.

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NEW YORK STEEL, NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Steel prices F. O. B. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: Blue Annealed sheets 2.65@2.70;+alvanized sheets 4.60@4.70; black sheets 3.50@3.60; steel hars 2.00@2.10.

RUBBER MARKET

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AKRON, O., Nov. 24—The crude
ubber market was figurer at noon to-York was: Ribbed, spot 34¼; December 34¼; January and March 34¼; December 34¼; January and March 34½; April and June 34½; January and March 34½; April and June 34½; January and March 34½; April and June 34½; No. 2 amber 34½; December 34½; December 34½; No. 2 pages 34½; No. 2 pa her, spot, 34; December 34; January and March 34½; April and June 34½; No. 3 amber spot 33¾; December 33¾; January and March 33¾; April and June 331/4. Rolley brown, spot 321/4; December 321/4; January and March

NEW YORK BUBBER NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Rubber moked ribbed sheets, spot 3413.

Elect Officers at Next Meeting

Members of the Civitans held a coming year will occupy the bustoness hour.

Cattle, receipts 1300; 15 to 25c low-low low York Produce. Coffee Rio No. 7, to good 7.00@7.75; choice handy on spot, 214-214; Santos No. 4 25% weight butcher steers 6.50@7.50; 264.

more or less with proposed landing of livitish troops and seizure of customs house control in Egypt, led to a fresh upturn today in whent prices here. The fact that world shipments of wheat were below expectations tended also to lift values. The advance here carried the market to willim half cent of the senson's high price record. Opening quotations which ranged from ¼ to 198c higher, December 1.54½ to 1.55½ and May 1.62½ house; choice heavy weight ewe and to 1.62½, were followed by slight furember 1.54% to 1.55% and May 1.62% lower; choice heavy weight ewe and Kin ther gates and then something of a reaction.

Sheep that almost reserving soft, 20cc Kin the something of a good, heavy and buck lambs 11.00@ Order reaction.

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 63e; firsts 61e; Ohlo firsts 57e;

Oleomargarine prices to retailers, nut oleo 27; high grade, made of ani-

Cheese—old York state, new 24@ 26e: old 25 @ 27e; limburger 24 @ 26e: brick 24 @ 26e; fancy Swiss, new 38 @ 40e; imported 55.

Poutry, live heavy far fowls 23 @ 26e; heavy sayinger 24 @ 26; soring

Cuban duty paid. Raw sugar futures at Pecrless Motors midday were 3 to 5 points net higher. Pitts. Term, Conl. w i

Reo Truck
Royn Radio ctf.
South, Coal and Iron

Standard Publishing

western firsts 55c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Sharply high- fair to good butcher steers 5.25@6.25

er quotations at Liverpool, associated choice heavy steers 6.75; fair to good, more or less with proposed landing of heavy and plain steers 5.00(0.00; British troops and seizure of customs common light butcher steers 4.00(1)

The close was unsettled he to lower fair to good, common and cult 2.00@ Rep to 4c advance May 1.25% to 1.20%.

Corn and outs sympathized with wheat strength. It was pointed out that for 25 years back the corn mark- 12.00; fair to good and mixed 9.00@ Rep that for 25 years back the corn mark- 12.00; fair to good and mixed 9.00@ Rep that for 25 years back the corn mark- 12.00; fair to good and mixed 9.00@ Stuffer to good 9.00@ et has invariably reached top prices later than November. After opening at % to 14se higher, May 1.21% to 1.21%, the corn market continued to

hold at above Saturday's flaish.
Outs started at 15c to 15c up, May
59 to 59% and like corn, kept rela-Despite lower quotations on hogs the provision market reflected the ad-

the provision infract reflected the way are designed from 14 to 2c (5.50); canners and cutters 1.75% and higher Dec. 1.55% to 1.55% and May feeders 4.00@5.50; tresh cows and Annal 1.63% (1.63%). CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat Dec. 1.55%; May 1.62%;

July 1.43¼.

Corn Dec. 1.14; May 1.20¼; July Oats Dec. 53½; May 55¼; July

Rye, Dec. 13.6%; May 1.39%; July Lard Nov. 14.40; Jan. 14.32.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24—Wheat 166 acres 1.14@1.16; Onts 5642@57; Rye 1.20@1.30; Itay 14.50@18.56; Potatoes arry Ohio 1.75@120 poune sack; home grown 2.00@2.50 a burrel; Michigan 2.00@2.25 per 150 pound sack.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24—Cattle re-cepits 2500; steady; steers \$.25@8.75; heilers 6.00@6.75; cows 4.25@5.25. 9.25@9.35; heavy yorkers 8.05@8.90

Clover seed cash old 19.00; new and light Nov. and Dec 19.65; Feb. and March 7.00. Alsike cash old 12.75; new Nov. and

Dec. 12.85; March 13.25. Timothy cash Nov. and Dec. 3.20 asked; March 3.40.

LIVE STOOK MARKET

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O. Nov. 24-Hog. receipts 3,400; 15 to 50c lower; heavy 9.45; packers and butchers 9.00@ 0.45; medium 8.25@8.50; stags 5.00@ 6.00; henvy fnt saws 5.00@8.00; light shippers 7.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5 00 @ 0,50.

tess burgo au Cattle, receipts 3,100; slow; steers, and low grade beliers weak and lowand low grade helters weak and lower; cows about stendy; steers, good to choice 6.50@0 00; fair to good 5 00 @6.50; common to fair 3.00@5.00; helters, good to choice 6.00@0.00; fair to good 5.00@6.00; common to fair nut oleo 27; high grade, made of and 4.00@5.00; cows, god to choice 3.75@ mal oil 27 @ 28; lower grades 20 @ 4.50; fair to god 3.00@3.75; cutters

2.50(3.00. Caires, 50c lower; good to choice 0.00(10.00; fair to good 8.00(0.00; common and large 3.00(7.00. Sheep, receipts 400; steady; good to

Sheep, receipts and istemy good 3.00@ 24e; heavy springers, 24 @ 26; spring A 25e; common 1.00@ 2.00; bucks 2.50@ 25e; heavy springers, 24 @ 26; spring A 25e; heavy ducks 20 @ 22e; roosters 15 @ A 25e; geese 17 @ 18e; light fowls 16 @ A 25e; geese 17 @ 18e; light fowls 16 @ A 25e; fair to good 12.00@ 14.00; common 6.00@ 15.00@ 1.750 @ 2.00 dozen; guin-A 25e ea heas 5.00@ 6.00 dozen; turkeys 34 A

13.50; fair to good 12.00@13.00; seconds 10.00@11.50; common 6.00@7.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Hogs, receipts

05,000; moderately active; mostly 15

to 35c lower; weighty butchers show minimum decline; liberal supply; light light and shoughter pigs 25 to 50c off; ton 9.40; bulk good and 50c off; ton 9.40; bulk good and 50c viriality of 150 pound sack; brown beauties 1.25 @ 1.50 per 115 pound sack.

Sweets: Virginia 426@4.50 marks. 50c off; top 9.40; bulk good and Sweets: Virginia 4.26@4.50 per bar-choice 200 to 330 pound butchers 8.60 rel: Jersey seven eights hamper 2.00 enoice 100 to 130 pound butchers 8.60 Fe1; dersey seven eights linmper 2.00 @9.30; 160 to 180 pound averages @2.10; Delaware 2.15 hamper; Porlingely 7.2568 25; bulk 140 to 150; to Rico 1.00@1.50.

pound kind 6.50@7.00; majority pack ling sows 8.45@8.75; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs 5.75@0.00.

Cattle, receipts 25,000; fed steers Gincinnati Produce

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and yearlings, fat she stock 15 to 25c higher; better grades steers showing 18@21c; ronsting 25; turkers 25@30c. most advance; early top yearlings Butter cremery 37@40c; dairy fancy most advance; early top rearlings
18.25; some held higher; several loads
at 12.50 @ 13.00; heavies 11.00; killing quality fed steers run largely
seconds 40c; nearby ungraded 56c.
medium to good; stockers and feeders
tropport; cappage from; ungsly 24560

CHICAGO PRODUCE stronger: canners firm; mostly 2,6500 :80; bulls steady; most bolognas 3.50 @4.00; approximately 4 600 western grassers included in receipts; undertone strong to unevenly higher; vealers, quality considered unevenly higher; bulk better grades \$50@9.00; firsts 48@56c; Ordinary firsts 42@1light kind downward to 8.00; selected 45c; refrigerator extras 36@36% offerings to outsiders upward to firsts 35c.

Sheep, receipts 20,000; dull; very little early business; few sales fat lambs strong at 13.75; best held above 14.00; no clippers sold: fat sheep stendy; handy weight fat ewes 7.50@ nicohol in drums, 50c gasoline, tank sold: facility strong: early wagon, 15c; 70 fer cent 25c.

ing ewes 8.50. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Hogs, re-Cuban duty paid. Raw sugar futures at ceipts 11,000; slow and lower. Choice midday were 3 to 5 points net higher.

Market are Led By Wheat

Bond Trading Shows Gains; Spirited Bidding for Low Priced Securities

NE WYORK, Nov. 24—Interest in French 7's which command a premium moted by the favorable turn in the bond trading was revived today by spirof ½ to ¾ above the offering price of road's refunding situation, continued ited bidding for St. Paul and other low 04 in initial stock exchange dealings, priced issues and renewed activities in stimulated trading in other French governorm. the French obligations after oversub ernmental and municipal issues, result-rying prices up one to 414 points. Seascription of the \$100,000,000 loan to ing in average gains of about a point, board, Pere Marquette and Denver and Accumulation of the new Demand for the St. Paul bonds, pro- Rio Grande mortgages also moved up.

K P	MARKETS	France. Accumulation of the new Demand for the St. Paul bonds, pro- 100 Grande more	
ues	at new highs.		les High. Low. Close
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ng	; lower on Egyptian crisis.	Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s 271 95 94% 95 Goodyear Tire, 8s, 1931	69 109 109 109
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o !	2.00%2.50; choice handy weight butcher bulls 5.00%5.25; choice heavy	German Ex. long 7s	10 05% 05% 05%
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	bulls 3,25@4.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; 200	Kingdom of Network 0s 1054 10 101 % 100 % 101 % Magna Copper 7s	
	lower; choice heavy weight ewe and	King, Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s 18 86% 1/2 % Markoe St. Ry. 7s	7 0754 0754 0754
r-	wether lambs 13.00@1350; fair to good, heavy and buck lambs 11.00@	Kingdom of Sweden 6s Midvale Steel cv. 5s	4 88¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼
ĺ	12.00; common and calls 9.50@10.00	Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 0s 15 80% % % Mo. Kan. % Tex. new adj.5s A	130 74% 14 1/2
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2c	@5.50; canners and cutters 1.756 (2.75) builts $3.00@5.25$; stockers an	d Amer. Water Wks. & Elect. 5s 2 93 924 921 Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s Oregon-Wash. R. R. & Nav. 4s	5 8214 14 14
u 2	feeders 4.00@6.50; fresh cows an	d Anneonda Cop. 78, 1938 46 00 1/2 08 1/8 08 1/8 Pacific Gas & Blec. 58 46 00 1/2 08 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/	3 94¼ 94 94 3 93¼ 93¼ 93¼;
1	springers active and steady; 35.000 120.00 per head	Armour & Co. of Del. 51/28 25 901/8 90 90 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 08 1802	1[10054]10954]10954
ا : یہ	Calves, receipts 2500; active an 50c lower; choice 11.50@12.00; fa	d Associated Oll 6s	1 102 16 102 16 102 16
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CINCINNATI PRODUCE	Continental Tob., Inc	100		24	24
	Cuba Company	2200	37%	58	
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24-Poultry	Del. L. and B. Coal	100	118%	117%	11759
fowls 14 1/2021e; friers 19e; broilers	Del. Jr. and r. Coar	200		57 %	5758
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firsts 58c; firsts 56; ordinary firsts 46c	Durant Motors	300	1 011	16 %	. %
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seconds 40c; nearby ungraded 50c.	East Penn. Electric	50	61	61	61
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CHICAGO PRODUCE	Elec. Bont and Brass Free	200	7 1/2	1/4	1/4
CHICAGO, Nov. 24—Butter higher;	Film Inspection	3300	1	57	57%
ereamery extras 47%; standards 44%;	Gillette Saf Raz.			1934	
extra firsts 4216@45c; firsts 3S@40c;	Cintor Co	16400			37"
seconds 32@35c.	Ittazeltine Corp	1900		35 %	
Eggs unchanged, receipts 3.193 cases:	Blowden Chemical	300		3	37
	Hoe and Co. it	2900		48	48
firsts 48@56c; Ordinary firsts 42@	Inter-Ocean Itadio	100	16 %	161/5	165
45c; refrigerator extras 36@361/2;	Jones Radio Mfg.	100	81/21	81/2	81/
firsts 35c.	Jones Ramo Ale	2600		41%	415
·	Lehigh Val. Conl Co			87	87
ATUEN MENVETO	Lehigh Val. Cont Sales			61/2	
OTHER MARKETS	Libby McNeill new	100			27
l company of the comp	Mosabl Iron	500		2%	
GASGLINE AND ALCOHOL	Middle West Util	150) 74	731/2	737
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Gailia street. Private readings, 9 a.
m. to 9 p. m.
WILSON-This is to countermand the statement recently published that I would not be responsible for any delas contracted by my wife, Lydia Wilson (Signed) PAUL WILSON.

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SPECIALS

(1) Owner has moved from the city. A beautiful hilltop home has been sacrificed for an immediate sale. Vacant, possession given at once.

Modern 6 room bungalow on Grandview, just newly painted, with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three big bed rooms on second floor, big closets to each room, linen press in the hall up-stairs, electricity for lights, furnace for heat, hardwood floors, basement under the entire home, garage, side drive, storm sheeted, awnings go with property, lot has a frontage of 35 feet front, 133 feet deep. Owners have moved to Florida, Ja beautiful home at a big sacrifice.

- Just received: A corner lot down town and near the business district, in the path of the future business section. 4 room house now on the lot. This
- property will double in value in the next five years. Price Fine 6 room two story home on the hilltop, reception hall, sewing rcom, electricity for lights, complete bath, three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fruit room, cellar, garage for three

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- (7) 5 room two story on Oakland avenue, complete bath, two bed rooms on second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor, garage and wash room on the rear of the lot. Price \$5500
- (8) A very beautiful cottage on Offnere street, down town, complete bath, two bed rooms, plenty of closets, trunk room, built in clothes presses, living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry, electricity for lights, French doors, two rooms in the basement landers, room in the basement landers, room in the basement landers. basement, laundry room in the basement, equipped with hot and cold water, white enameled sink. Property all newly papered and painted, slate roof, lot 37 feet front, plenty of space for side \$6400 driveway. Price
- (9) Fine big two story home on Robinson avenue, near Hutchins, reception hall, living room, large dining room, kitchen and pantry, basement, electricity for lights, big closets, two bed rooms and complete bath on second floor. Fine lot, garage with space for two cars. You will like this home.

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Sunday School Attendance

Despite efforts of Sunday School superintendents to increase attendince in the Bible schools each Sun day during this month, a decrease was reported yesterday from the total of a week ago. The total yesterday was 7885, a drop of 170 from the previous Sunday. Yesterday's

First Evangelical, 411. Bigelow, 312. First Presbyterian, 310. Wheelersburg M. E., 257, Sciotoville M. E., 229.

First Christian, 875. Trinity, 677.

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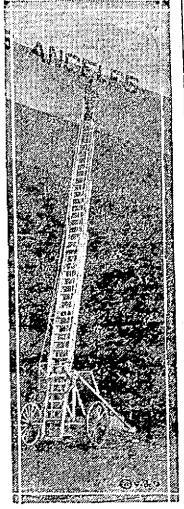
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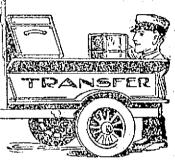
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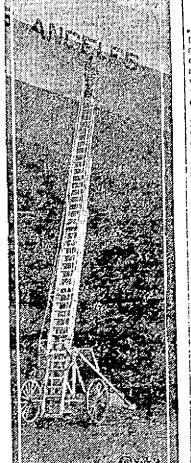
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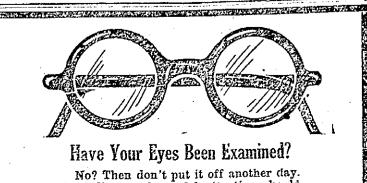
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CHARLIE IS QUITE CHEERFUL HARLES M. SCHWAn, greatest of all the fron barous,

is sure that good times are right ahead.

Charlie, as we all know, is something of an optimist,

but he isn't at all disposed to run wild with predictions, at that. He sees, in the near future, the greatest era of prosperity the United States ever enjoyed and the whole country will be inspired by his hopefulness.

With his cheerfulness he mixes some sound philosophy. "When I am in Europe," he says, "men often say to me that 'America is great industrially, but she is not cultivated in arts, music and such refinements.' I tell them I am proud we are an industrial nation for thereby we contribute more to the comfort and happiness of mankind than all of the rest of the world besides.'

'The true aristocrat of today is not the man of wealth, or authority, nor of position, the true aristocrat is he who does something for his fellowman. Whatever your position be let it be that of simple democracy, but do something for

A SORRY TIME AHEAD quartet of Huntington Republicans, of large means, A have formed a company and are going to start a new morning paper, which they are shouting around will be "the organ of the Republican party."

Evidently from that they are not satisfied with the course of the present Republican paper.

Huntington newspaper needs would seem to be fully satfied by two present dailies, which are exceptionally good, much better than can be found in the average town of fifty or sixty thousand.

Opposition, outgrowth of the disagreement of a cotoric of politicians, with a paper because it fails to meet their measure of what a party advocate should be, has a slender and insecure basis to build upon. The character that makes it offensive to machine men is the very thing that gives it favor with the public.

The Huntington gentlemen may as well take notice right now that in endeavoring to operate "a party organ" they will find their fifty thousand dollars melting away like Thursday's snow drops before the shining sun. There is nothing that sinks money faster than a new paper, started to fill an alleged "long felt want," especially if that want be partisan and not public.

TWO OF THEM MEET

BUT resterday a friend was asking how it would be possible to make air traffic across the sea possible, considered the large of the lar ering the impossibility of any plane being able to carry enough fuel for the trip, and transport either a large passenger list, or cargo at the same time.

It being our business to know it all we answered glibly that fueling of the plane would be the least of the difficulties of the development, since either huge buoys or fuel ships could be stationed at necessary point or points and the planes supplied from them.

This morning we read in the daily dispatches that the admiral of the Pacific fleet is planning to put this very idea into practice. He has even gone to the extent of devising a sort of grah hook by which the airships can be held stationary to a degree, and a siphon by which gasoline can be pumped up into their tanks

A WRONGFUL LICKING

REAT men do little things wrong and yet boast of the particular achievement.

Otto Kahn, millionaire New York banker, talking to college students, pointed to his own early life as an example illustrating how they could attain fortune and fame.

He told them he started his career as mail boy in one of the biggest banks in the city and so assiduously did he employ himself that he made the institution's record on stamp licking. So he got his start and from this ability to vibrate his tongue and exude vast quantities of saliva did he rise to be the active head of the institution, powerful promoter of railroads and so high in finance that it once tried to bend, if not to break Henry Ford.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



BY O. O. MCINTYRE

the possibility of them having souls. There must be animals in heaven,"

And, too, we discussed the virtue failed as "suckers." of common sense and I held the greatest exponent of it I knew was Ed. Howe, of Kansas, atbelt I do not always agree with his views, but he seems to me ever to be tremendously sincere.

Home and at my stint and then cast my accounts, finding a few pounds over my indebtedness for Private Branch Exchange and ask for department with which wife came to me with a frock, newly bought, and how pretty she looked, she being as fair, if not the fairest lady in the land.

To dinner with Nubrey Ends and his mother and there came Margalo Glimore, Gertrude Lawrence. Mac-kay Morris, Dwight Fry and Lewis Calmern, and all cut up high-links, er it was the most innocent fun and

chance I stumbled across his record He has been three limes imprisoned for celling worthless stock. He is barred in every hotel tobby as a confidence man:

Most confidence games are bred in the hotel lobby. The easy familiarity among strangers gives the scheming crook the chance to open convereation without the formality of introduction. And skilled ones will tell you that if they can hold any man's interest for a half hour they

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—A page never fall to land him. The Gonfrom the diary of a modern Samuel dorf brothers used to delight in Pepys: Lay late and then to breakfast with George Cohan and we fell to discussing animals and the possibility of them having souls.

They boasted they never had a prospect who would not be a victure of the possibility of them having souls. tim if they could get him to lunch said he, "or how do they get strings with them. It was their theory that for their harts?" only those who refused to listen

> I was baited one time in an effort made by two men to swindle in a real estate deal. I'll confess I was tempted up to a certain point, but my faith was shattered when one of them kicked at a dog.

One of the high-yaller cabarets attracting down-town slummers to the uptown Black Belt is called "The Nest." It is in the basement. but is as luxuriously decorated as any place in town. All colored jazz musicians furnish the music-but it is jazz with restraint and somehow suggests the far-away tom-toms in the African jungle. There is pro miscuous dancing among the colored and white folk. All are requested to wear evening clothes or foolery. So to bed.

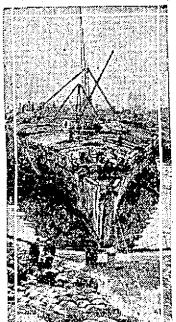
He is a commanding figure with a shock of snow-white hair. His dress is that of the middle-aged dandy. conservative, save for a bright This is quite a contrast from the cravat or perhaps lemon colored sullen menals who work downtown. gloves. People usually turn their At the entrance each patron is reheads as they pass him. My own indicession was that he was a color-indicession was that he was a color-indicession of the business workl. By The cover charge per person is \$2. The cover charge per person is \$2. The odor from a constant spray of perfume is wafted about the room by electric fans.

Chinatown also has a popular nidnight supper club in Pell Street.
It is called The Shanghai Club.
Chinese girls with bobbed hair and atest frocks are to be seen there with sleek American boys in col-leginte clothes. 'An all Chinese revue with American songs and dances is offered. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

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We wonder though if any thought ever entered the mind of a single hopeful as to why Otto did not lick the envelope, instead of the noisome stamp, the proper way. But, of course, they didn't know much about monstrous microbes, deadly bacteria and frightful sanitary terrors when Otto was

Scrapped



"Lion," once flagship of Ad miral Beatty's fleet and a maker of listory, during the war, now is being dismantled and Pepared for demolition. Disarmament is com-

ng-in spots. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of into Trail, are the parents of a son. the fourth in the family, born Sunday Mr. Anderson is a salesman for Alex M. Glockney, local Chevrolet dealer.

DE DOCTAP

SAY YOU MUST TAKE THINGS EASY,

MISTAN GOOGLE :

Doc Koko's KOLUM

HOME HAPPINESS The little tasks that make the days, They are not much in others' sight, To yield me their sure delight.

once thought of greater things, In citles far beyond the town, And my ambition soured on wings, To droop again and nestle down.

And seek at home its happiness, My heart is given all it asks; Still days, that prove their dear suc In all their little joyous tasks.
-Margaret Ashmun in New York

One Hitch "Dinah," said the mistress, "I hear ou are married."

Yassum, I'se got a good man "Does he provide for you all right?" "Yns, he's a god provid er, but I se skeered he going to be kotched at

it."- Everybody's Magazine, They Simply Put Their Foot Down Holmes: "Do you believe women can stand more suffering than men?

Shop Clerk: "It's been my observa tion that they can.' -John J. Mueller.

Even Better 'harles." harles Lamb, you I now. He is such a dear little lemb."

Oh, I'd call him William Dean, said the friend. "He Ho much."-Wiscousin Octopus. "He Howells

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING - BY BRIGGS

AND YOU : NATURALLY AND FINALLY YOU COME TO SUPPOSE HE IS AFTER YOU AFTER YOU GIVE A ONE WITH THE SIGN OF THE FOR ANY ONE OF A DOZEN CASUAL GLANCE AT . COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL POSSIBLE DERELICTIONS OR THE BUNDLE OF LETTERS EVASIONS ON YOUR ON YOUR DESK REVEAUE RETURN SHEET-OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT YOU BUST IT OPEN AND AND AFTER A MORNING OF THERE IS A REFUND CHECK FOR A 25% REDUCTION ON A GR-R-R-RAND AND WORRY AND STEWING AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN ? PUTTING OFF OPENING THE YOUR TAX THAT YOU HAD FOR-D--N THING GOTTEN TO DEDUCT-

Their Greatest Show-Place. It is a poor town that can not boast

its gates. "This is one of our greatest show-places," said this resident, while he vas conducting a guest about the

"Why, it's coly a vacant lot!" replied the friend. "Certainly, but it's where the circus always performs when it comes to town," responded the proud citizen.— From Everybody's Magazine for Dec-

A Horrible End.

Willis: "Reard about Smith's death? He worked in a powder facory-there was an accident, and-Nillis: "Explosion, ch?"

Willis: "No. this was a face now der factory. The poor fellow was suffocated by the fumes." -A. U. McCoy.



Th' first thing th' Prince o' Wales said when he got home waz that Amer ica wuz "wonderful" t' him, so now the "I'm going to call my baby ica wuz "wonderful" t him, so now t burles," said the author; "after poor ole overworked word'll have worry thro' a British run, Th' only time a third party cuts any ice is it a bunco game.

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SPARKY'S GOTTA

BE TRAINED -- - IF HE

NEXT MATCH WE'RE

ALL SUNK ...

FALLS DOWN ON THIS

eachment of his stock of informa-Unsung Hero it is a poor town that can not hoast "I hear that Dr. Mercy Parks is don, and replied: something to the stranger within getting out his first novel." "Don't you t "That so? Who's the hero?"
"The publisher."—Brown Jug. thing? She assured him that she did not

> Knowledge. The small boy of the household was

when his sister asked him. "where "On the side of his head, of course, was Solomon's Temple?" he indigwhere other folks are. D'you s'pose nantly resented the supposed im- I'm a fool?"

"Don't you think I know any-

state it for her benefit. Though not crediting her sincerl-The small boy of the household was a mongal not critical to proficient in sacred lore, but ty, he finally exclaimed, cartly:
when his sister asked him, "where "On the side of his head, of course,

"The speaker who has just closed," said the president of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines that be so gloquently advocates. Hale and doubt that he knew, but urged him to licarty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younge

than himselt." A voice from the audience:
"He did."—From Everybody's May
azine for December.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

GOSH - HERE'S A CABLEGRAM FROM THE DUKE OF PICCADILLY WHO QWAS "BUCKINGHAM"—

WAY OVER TO AMERICA TO FIX UP A MATCH WITH

SPARK PLUG :: THAT MEANS I HON'T HAVE TO

THIS FOOT OF MINE

THE FASTEST HORSE IN ENGLAND = HE'S ON HIS

OWITCH!

Sun.

Sparky Isn't Crippled In The Feet

WE GOTTA GET. BUSY RIGHT AWAY = CALL UP THAT OLD GUY I KNOW DOWNSTAIRS WHO'S GOT THE RHEUMATISM-IM GONNA KEEP HIM COMPANY THIS AFTERNOON ---OW!! THIS FOOT OF MINE IS THROBBING LIKE A CONCRETE

WELL --SPARKY MADE PRETTY GOOD TIME THAT LAST 火ルモー GIDDAP! 0513506 11-24

BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Merely Looks The Part

BY CLIFF STERRETT







